#### MEXICO'S CHIEF TELLS OF WORK TO BUILD NATION

Gains Under Government's Social Reforms Outlined for American Group

1000 NEW SCHOOLS SET UP ANNUALLY

Peons Receive Land and Funds to Work It-Reclamation Projects Are Described

The following is the fourth of a series of articles based on the observations of the Good Will Mission, composed of 32 writers, educators, and clergymen, which re-cently visited Mexico. Mr. Taylor, who headed that mission, is secre-tary of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare, with headquar-ters in Indianapolis.

By ALVA W. TAYLOR The first part of our interview with President Calles was devoted to the religious problem. Something of what he said has already been told the readers of The Christian Science Monitor He had referred to religious fanaticism, and when we asked him regarding the Government's program for social reform, he said: "Now that where I am almost a fanatic my-

The following is a verbal report of his answer as recorded by his own itenographer in Spanish and trans-lated for us by a competent inter-

"The Mexican Government's social program is very intricate and dif-ficult to carry out, but we are work-ing toward its realization with great-faith. Its most difficult phase is that which refers to the masses, meaning by this the workers both of the city peasant masses have been, from the colonial times until a short time ago, under conditions of slavery; we can almost say they did not own the air they breathed.

Land Held by Conquerors

"Landed property in Mexico" was held by the conquerors and has been held by the conquerors and has been handed down from generation to generation so that the owners of the Thirty-seventh District, an outstanding dry; Frank Crowther of the Thirtieth, and S. Wallace Dempsey some of the confusion which exists in the widespread discussion of inland have been only a few privileged mortals, while the millions of human ings that live on the land have been beings that live on the land have been subjected to a condition of slavery. They have not owned land on which to build their homes nor even the two yards' space in which to be buried. The landholders and the clergy have maintained them always in Ignorance. The clergy has always sided with the mighty ones of the earth and has been a friend of the humble ones, as Jesus commanded.

"Warese paid to be handled, to the

Jesus commanded.

"Wages paid by landlords to the tillers of the land have not been sufficient to safety the necessities of the stomach; the pig of the haciendado (landowaer) has been better fed than the peons (farm hands, serfs) who work from sunrise to sunset; these wages have been from 15 to 18 centavos a working day. Earning only this, it has been impossible ing only this, it has been impossible for them to meet the food require-ments for themselves and their

families.

"The Government arising out of the Mexican Revolution has made every effort to aid the peasant classes. Laws have been enacted to give the Indian pueblos the lands they needed for the making of a living. We desire that these poor Indians may be freed from such a pitiful condition and become small landowners. Not only that, but the Government has realized that the Government has realized that the giving of lands alone, so the financial (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

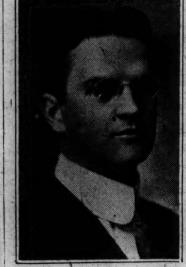
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dom Is Plea of Journalists.
Rail Wages Nearly \$250,000,000
any Urges Occupation End...
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Beta Kappa Plans \$10,000 Award
all Trade on Upgrade
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Debates Credit Selling



WILLIAM T. FOSTER Co-Author of "Profits" Talks at Babson

#### DRYS VICTORIOUS IN NEW YORK'S STATE PRIMARY

Win Three Out of Four Congressional Contests— One Wet Is Winner

Special from Monitor Bureat NEW YORK, Sept. 15—New York State's primary election was a day of dry victories. Three out of the four contests in the Republican Congressional primaries were won by the in-cumbent members, all drys, chal-lenged by wets and in the contest for delegates to the Republican state convention in Herkimer County, the home of Franklin W. Cristman, in-dependent Republican nominee of the and of the country—especially the dry forces for United States Senator. latter, who are chiefly Indians. These Mr. Cristman ran well ahead of James W. Wadsworth Jr., the present Senator and leader of the Republican

Party in the state.

Of the four incumbent Republican
Representatives faced with wet challengers, the three who won their renomination were Gale H. Stalker of

of the Fortieth.

The renewed indorsement of Mr. Stalker attracted particular attention among politicians throughout the State because of his recent declaration that in view of the open espousal of the web-cause by Senator Wadsworth, he intended to conduct his campaign to suit himself, "and Senator Wadsworth may run his as Senator Wadsworth may run his as it pleases him."

Pledges for Cristman Mr. Cristman in the returns from

state and particularly in New York county, relatively few contests being offered against the favored party nominees. Two insurgents, one against Francis R. Stoddard, Republican leader of the Tenth Assembly District, and a second against William Berkowitz, the organization candidate from the Eighth Assembly candidate from the Eighth Assembly District, for membership on the Republican State Committee, were overwhelmingly defeated.

Koenig Men Win

Koenig, Republican chairman of New York County failed to receive popu-of income at going price-level. York County failed to receive popular support. In several leadership contests the candidates backed by Mr. Koenig won their places, while in the Fourteenth Congressional Distriction. bent representative, who had Mr.

Among the few Democratic con-tests in the state, E. Watson Gardner, in the Thirtieth Congressional Dis-trict, advocating modification of the chosen for the Democratic nomina-

In the only Democratic congres-sional contest in New York City, the incumbent, John F. Quayle, retained products; second, because consumers the nomination against an insurgent, and in most of the leadership contests the victory went to the regular party nominee.

#### PAY ROLLS INCREASE IN LOWELL MILLS

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special)—Lowell mills are more active than a year ago, and indications are that an era of prosperity is coming, after a long period of depression. Seven of the largest mill corporations in Lowell show an apprecia-ble increase in the size of their pay rolls for the week ending Aug. 28, as compared with the corresponding pe-riod in 1925. Mill officials and labor union officials and employees say they are beginning to feel happy

the situation. One of the large mills had an increase in pay noil from \$30,000 to \$49,200, and another had an increase \$49,200, and another had an increase of \$2400 in its made.

"Automobiles, moreover, are only "Automobiles, moreover, are only "Automobiles, moreover, are only "Automobiles, moreover," and "Automobiles, moreover," are only "Automobiles, moreover," are only "Automobiles, moreover," are only "Automobiles, moreover," and "Automobiles, moreover," are only "Automobiles, moreover," and "Automobiles, moreover," are onl pay rolf. In the smaller mills it is also reported that they are much more active than last year at this season. A rise in the stocks of the Lowell mills is also another indication of a healthy condition. tion of a healthy condition

### Effect of Wages and Credit on Trade Growth Discussed

Efficient System of Financing Consumers Called for at Babson Conference

5 (Special) - Installment selling held the center of the stage at this morning's session of the National Business Conference at Babson Park.

Whether it is economically sound, whether it dispels, invites or merely delays business recession, how far it is an indication that consumers want more than they can pay for, how far an indication that business would be more stable on the "long pull" if it passed on to the worker more of the money which would enable him to buy its goods out of present rather than future income, were phases under discussion.

Presentation of the time-buying

end as an indication of the lack of the means on the part of consumers to make their wants articu-late, even while having taken part in producing the very goods they want and while standing ready to produce more, was made by William T. Foster of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton, Mass., who is one of the authors of the book "Profits," on which \$5000 was offered for the best adverse criticism. He said, in part:

"As a matter of fact, the piling up of stocks that cannot be sold for cash, without a fall in prices, is a normal phase of business expansion. It comes about because industry does not pay consumers as much money as it expects consumers to pay for its products—as much money as consumers must pay if business is to expand and prosper. In other words, business is conducted at a

Overselling the Consumer.

In his address, Mr. Foster said, part: "Installment selling is all right, if it is not overdone. That appears to be the common opinion. We wonder if it would not be nearer the truth to say that installment selling is helpful to business temporarily for the very reason that it is overdone. It is a good thing for business, most people agree, as long as dealers do not oversell the consumer. In a certain sense, however, it is a good thing for business, precisely because it enables dealers to oversell the

"Paradoxical as all this may sound some of the confusion which exists in the widespread discussion of installment selling. It is only when we consider the fundamental meanwe consider the fundamental mean-ing of the growth of this kind of business that we understand how it happens that, men of the highest ability differ as sharply as they do on this subject. An explanation of the basic meaning of installment selling may give the disputants a common ground.

"What, then, is the basic meaning of the recent growth of installment selling? It is this: In a period of in-creasing productivity, industry turns out more consumers' goods than con-sumers can buy with their incomes. That is the bed-rock fact. Any discussion of the subject which fails to take that fact into account is super-

moumbent, Haroid S. Tolley, by whom he was defeated two years ago.

The vote was light throughout the state and particularly in New York county, relatively few contests being offered against the favored party not not need to be a state and particularly in New York county, relatively few contests being offered against the favored party not need to be a shout because industry flow to the state of the state

ducted at a profit. Consumers, moreover, have no source of income other than industry. Consequently, as the flow of goods into consumers' mar-kets increases, the flow of money The so-called revolt which has been in properly against Samuel S. Koenig Bennbligen chairman of New the neonle can buy and pay for out

income. That, however, consumers in the aggregate never do. On the tion against the insurgent, Bertram Hopper by a vote of 1910 to 225.

Among the few December 1910 to 225. and in prosperity.

Using Future Income

"There are these two main reasons Volstead Act, who ran as a Republican and was defeated by the inlican an does not disburse to consumers-as wages, interest, dividends, rent and spend as much as they receive. Since, therefore, consumers cannot buy the goods with their current income, industry has resorted more and more

industry has resorted more and more to the device of handing them the goods, to be paid for out of future income.

"If all this sounds like nothing but theory, and obscsure theory at that, the facts themselves are plain enough. Take the facts in the auton mobile trade, for example. Nobody doubts that in 1935 this country alone turned out about 3,500,000 passes enger cars. There are the cars actually produced.

"The next concrete fact concerning which there is no dispute is that cars were sold in 1925 to the retail value of about 13,500,000,000, with only about one-third of that amount paid down. Consequently, there are now several million cars, in the hands of consumers, on which at least \$1,500,000,000 of payments are still to be made.

"Altomobiles, moreover, are only one of innumerable commodities that are now sold on easy payments.

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"Altomobiles are paid the verifical and the foreign nations and continued the United S

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. | far from \$3,000,000,000, exclusive of houses, which have not yet been paid for. The actual sales price of 15 kinds of commodities, bought on par-tial-payment plans in the year 1925, appears to have been about \$6,500,-000,000. The actual installment debt

outstanding at any one time, with allowance for overdue accounts, must have been nearly \$3,000,000,000. "Assuming that total sales to con sumers in 1925 amounted to \$40,000,000,000, the value at any one time of the unpaid part of the goods bought on installments seems, there-fore, to have been about 7.5 per cent of the total retail sales of the year. Commerce of the United States that 17 per cent of the goods sold at retail are sold on time.

"The plainest fact in this whole situation is that these goods actu-ally were produced. Equally plain—

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

#### FRANCE DENIES FASCIST CHARGE

Strongly Resented

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS, Sept. 15—France is show

ing no disposition to lie down under the Italian charges that anti-Fascist, ing no disposition to lie down under the Italian charges that anti-Fascist, conspirators are harbored here and have even been encouraged to plot attacks against the Mussolini Government. It is denied vigorously by the Government and the newspapers, but at the same time it is pointed out that it would be unfortunate if the friendly relations between the two countries were to be disturbed at this time. Romano Avezzana, the Italian Ambassador at Paris, visited They make their money principally this time. Romano Avezzana, the Italian Ambassador at Paris, visited Italian Ambassador at Paris, visited Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, in the absence of Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister at Geneva, and informed him that the attacks in the Italian press were inspired by the excitement following the attempted assassination of Bentoo Mussolini, the Italian Premier. It is the same explanation given to M. Briand at Geneva by Signor Grandi. It will be accepted undoubtedly, but the newspapers point out that Signor Mussolini made similar intimations in his address following the attempt, and also that the Halian newspapers are under close government control. M. Poincaré told Signor Avezzana that Italy could bar out undesirables by demanding iden—"But we have 36 schools now under "But we have 36 schools now under "But we have 36 schools now under

out undesirables by demanding iden-tification papers from all persons who crossed the borders. He insisted that France had always co-operated

Court were features of the platforms

Though neither party mentioned

opposition to Proposition No. 4 on the November election ballot, which

would repeal state liquor laws.

The Republican platform declared that "we are opposed to the League of Nations. The Permanent Court of International Justice is the judicial department of that government and

we are opposed to it. We cannot enter into political partnerships with those nations who do not share our political ideals."

Vacillating Policy Alleged

After an apparent four-hour dead-

lock over a World Court plank the

Democratic convention's final draft

vacillating policy in dealing with

### THAT MISLEAD TO BE EXPOSED

Engineers Plan Campaign of Publicity Against Fraudulent Courses

Special from Monitor Bureau Association of Engineers. Pursuant at its last convention and reinforced by four or five federal trade commison close and desist orders, the association is laying the groundwork for a broad program of publicity.

professions already well supplied, vail—these are among the targets the Association of American Engineers aims at.

Publishers of several magazines

already cleansed their columns.

The cheap magazine and the low grade farm paper are the most val-uable vehicles for spurious advertis-ing of this type, Mr. Wagner added,

continuing:
"The boy on the farm is most fre-

"But we have 36 schools now under observation which advertise all kinds

of technical training and which are

MISSOURI PARTY PLATFORMS

#### MAIL SCHOOLS Victorious Canadian Liberal Chief

= pluder

Farmers Own All Stock

in Eight Land Banks

TARMER-BORROWERS of the

federal land banks now have

purchased all of the stock held by

the Treasury Department in eight of the twelve banks throughout

the country. Purchase of the stock

of the eighth bank, that at St.

Louis, was announced by A. C. Wil-

liams, federal farm loan commis-

Farmers acquire the stock in

blocks equal in value to 5 per cent of their borrowings, and the

Treasury owns only slightly more than \$1,000,000 in stock in the

other four banks, compared to the nearly \$9,000,000 invested when

FANEUIL HALL'S

SERVICE FETED

Celebration of Present Mar-

ket's Centenary Recalls

Historic Beginnings

to visits this marketplace neighbor-

hood whose beginnings wrote illus-

trious pages in Boston history in

order to see the motion pictures of historic scenes in its career, to in-spect the stalls especially decorated for the days of celebration, and to

join in the good wishes of the public for the continuing prosperity of the Fancuil Hall Market Men's Asso-

ciation which administers the affairs

but during the current celebration it is, with a band to play each morn-

ing as early as 10 o'clock and con-tinuing at intervals through the day.

gallants of a century ago when no

forth and, with a flourish, open the

for a dowager among the Quincys or the Russells or the Ballards or

These guides of yesterday, set down

stalls and help materially to restore

the flavor of the original market and

tis place in civic life.

Thursday was market day in Boston as far back as 1643, and on that

Frothinghams.

A plan by which American farm today to give aid to visitors and help

products may be sold abroad on the to turn back the pages, wear top hats world market and exchanged for of beaver in wine and buff, lace ruf-

goods sold at world market prices fles and coats of puce and mauve and to be entered into the United States duty free, was advocated as a meas-

door of a beautiful and stately coach

of the two market buildings.

the banks were organized.

Washington

CHICAGO—Exposure of unscrup-ulous technical correspondence schools is planned by the American to a resolution to this end, adopted

Glittering promises of \$10,000 salaries and the like to be won by brief home study courses, offers of "free' These estimates, though from different sources, are closely in accord with the estimate of the Chamber of on how free the sift actually is, reports of great demands for men in and pledges to get positions at higher salaries than actually pre-

Publishers in Sympathy

and newspapers whom the associa-tion has sought to enlist have written asking for further information, so that they may rid their columns of such misleading advertising, it is reported by H. A. Wagner, a director Allegation of Connivance in of the association and chairman of the association and chairman of its committee on investigation of correspondence schools. Several other publishers wrote that they had

They make their money principally from those who pay the liberal be-lining fees, quickly become dis-couraged, and drop out. In contrast

that France had always co-operated to stop actual plotting against foreign governments on its soil, but could not violate the ordinary fundamentals of hospitality to protect the mentals of hospitality to protect the

money," and classed the Illinois pri-

Democrats devoted a complimen

the keynote speech of the convention. The plank set out that he "has ren-

to the State and Nation, conspicuous

of election scandals in the Republi-

OPPOSE REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Republicans and Democrats Also Are Agreed on Stand

Against League and Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 | corrupt financial interests," said the

(P)—Declarations against the World Pennsylvania primaries were "de-bauched by a flood of corrupt

of both Republican and Democratic mary as "an equally revolting ex-

Parties, meeting in state convention ample of the debasement of the pal-

prohibition directly, both expressed ary plank to James A. Reed (D.), senator from Missouri, who delivered

declared:

"The present Republican Administration has pursued an uncertain and tariff protected prices."

foreign nations, and has shown lack 40-MINUTE RECORD

### the Opposition in the Short-Lived Conservative Administration, Who Has Been Sent Back to Power With an Increased Majority. CANADIANS SEND MACKENZIE KING BACK TO POWER

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

Arthur Meighen, Premier, Suffers Defeat in His Own Constituency

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 15 (AP) Returns from the parliamentary elections as tabulated by the Canadian press this forenoon standing of the parties as follows:

Liberals, 118. Conservatives, 20. Progressives, 7. Liberal-Progressives, 11. United Farmers of Alberta, 11. Labor, 3. Doubtful, 3.

The three doubtful seats were: Kindersley and Last Mountain, Saskatchewan; and Skeena, British

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (Special)-The Conservative Government under the leadership of Arthur Meighen, has been definitely defeated at the polls, and the Liberals will resume the reins of power they relinquished less than three months ago. Although there are still a number of polls to Faneuil Hall Market, mellowed and hear from it is now certain that W. made forever historically consequencould not violate the ordinary fundamentals of hospitality to protect the enormous. Judging by the income fascist Government.

Government figures show more Government figures show more taxes paid, we estimate that their receipts in some cases run as high as the community, continues en fete for the community and the community the celebration of its centennial. All the campaign openly avowed their day today throngs have taken occasion sympathy with Liberal policies, will paign. be free to carry on without embar-

rassment. The first returns denoted how the elections were going. In New Bruns-wick the Liberals gained three seats, seven Conservatives. In Ontario the Conservative loss rose from 14 to 30, while Quebec showed no signs of increasing their small quota of four in the last Parliament. Nova Scotia was the only bright spot, maintaining its proportions of 12 to 2 in Mr. Meighen's favor. Manitoba lost its eight Conservatives, including the day, Both present women members. Music-as-you-buy has not always een possible to find in the market; Prime Minister himself, so that they have no representatives in that provof the House, Mrs. Harriet R. Hart them one seat, and Alberta gave them juts one, namely, R. B. Bennett, who Guides are there, too, attired as the market men was too busy to step

H. H. Stevens Returned

In British Columbia, where the Conservatives had 10 out of 14 seats, they appear to be holding their own, although the returns are not all in. lican nomination in the Third Dis-H. H. Stevens of Vancouver Center, trict. He defeated Charles L. Burrill, who instigated the famous investigation of the Department of Customs and Excise and thereby brought about placed in the same district by the the fall of the King Administration, was returned by a large majority. On the other hand, not only the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



#### KEENE TO SEEK VOTE RECOUNT: O'BRIEN WINS

Former Loses Nomination for District Attorney by 474 Votes

READING IS WINNER IN STATE PRIMARY

Kelliher Remains Sheriff -Foley Will Be Democratic Opponent to O'Brien

Defeated by 474 votes in his "sticker" campaign for Republican nomination for district attorney of Suffolk County, Charles G. Keene, president of the Boston City Council, will seek a recount in which he hopes to overcome the lead of Thomas C. O'Brien, incumbent, who won the Republican nomination but lost that of the Democratic Party. The Republican vote was Mr. O'Brien, 14,427; and Mr. Keene, 13,953. Among the important develop-

ments of the primary was the victory of Arthur K. Reading, district attor-ney of Middlesex County, for the Re-publican nomination for Atto-ney-General by a margin of 24,765 over his opponents, Elijah Adlow of Rox bury, and Alexander Lincoln of Boston. The vote in this contest, with the town of Hamilton missing, was: Adlow, 72,142; Mr. Lincoln, 62,-

011, and Mr. Reading, 96,907.
Harold Williams Jr., the Democratic "slate" candidate for the Attorney-General nomination, was defeated by John E. Swift by 54,829 to 33,623, with Hamilton missing, or all except one precinct. This was a lead of 21,206 for Mr. Swift.

Kelliher Renominated

Early indications today were that Harry J. Dooley of Boston, who had withdrawn from the contest for Lieutenant-Governor again Joseph B. Ely of Boston, may win the nomination when the final returns are available. Mr. Dooley did not withdraw in sufficient time to have his name renoved from the ballots, and had a substantial lead in the incomplete returns.

All present members of the national House of Representatives were nominated, including Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, in the Fifth District. Minerva D. Kepple of Fall River was nominated as Democratic choice for national Representative, in the Fifteenth District.

John A. Keliher, Sheriff of Suffolk ounty, won both Republican and Democratic nominations for this office, by a wide margin in both con-In the Democratic contest for Dis-

trict Aftorney of Suffolk County, William J. Foley had about 12,000 plurality over Mr. O'Brien, the second highest in the field of seven contestants.

The victory of Mr. Foley and the Republican contest, has made an in-teresting situation in this rivalry for Mr. O'Brien's office. If the recount fails to disturb the Republican reoffice may wage another intense cam-

Look for Foley to Win

Suffolk County has usually gone strongly Democratic, and members of this party are hailing Mr. Foley as the next district attorney. They wick the Liberals gained three seats, believe the independent candidacy of bringing their total to four, as against Mr. Keene, and the Republican drive of Mr. O'Brien, would affect enough votes to insure a Democratic win. Some of the defeated Democratic candidates have already pledged a united support of Mr. Foley.

In the several local contests for ince. Saskatchewan refused to give of Lynn and Miss M. Sylvia Donaldwas Minister of Finance in the last cated that Martha N. Brooks of Cabinet present member of the House, in the Twenty-first Essex District, which is strongly Republican.

Charles S. Smith, member of the

Governor's Council, won the Repubformer State Treasurer, and present Councilor. Both councilors had been changing of the district lines. Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, the first woman candidate for the council, was defeated in this district.

In the Fourth Councilor District the returns were still incomplete at noon. James F. Powers of 929 East Fourth Street was in the lead, with James H. Brennan of 282 Bunker Hill Street second in the field of nine. Miss Mary E. Matthews of 162 Chelsea Street was not running near the top in the early returns.

Votes Locked Up

In the Attorney-General contests in both parties, returns were avail-able this forenoon from all except one precinct; that of Hamilton. It was reported that the clerk locked up the primary vote records in the vaults after the count was finished, without making the vote known to the newspapers. It is understood that he was out of town today, as he could not be reached. The small ote in this town is not expected to change any results, except possibly some of the local contests.

With the exception of the contests for Attorney-General in both parties and for Lieutenant-Governor in the Democratic ranks, all members of the State tickets were chosen without opposition. The political inbers of the State tickets were chosen without opposition. The political interest is now largely centered in the Nov. 2 election, when William M. Butler, incumbent Republican Senator, will oppose David I. Walsh, the Democratic nominee. Governor Alvan T. Fuller (R.), will have Col.

#### If he wishes, sugar sale possique Boston Representatives

the saswert drawn the the Alexander Sullivan (R).
Alexander Sullivan (R).
Samuel A. Hamilton (R).

Villiam H. Hearn (D).
Villiam H. Barker (D).
James S. Coffey (D). John P. Buckley (D). Charles S. Sunivan Jr.

WARD 3 Nelliz A. McNulty (D). WARD 4

George P. Anderson (R). Richard E. Johnston (R). WARD 5 Henry L Shattuck (R).
Eliot Wadsworth (R).
Dennis F. McLaughlin (D).
William P. Bickey (D).
James J. Twobig (D). WARD 7 to antions

Maurice E. Foley (D). Edward J. Sullivan (D). WARD 8 Susan M. Fok (R).
Marion A. Wilson (R).
Anthony A. McNulty. (D).
Bernard C. Harkins Jr. (D).
WARD 9 Bernard J. O'Nell (D). WARD 10

Maurice J. Tobin (D). Thomas S. Kennedy (D). Thomas H. Carr (D). Timothy J. McDonous ough (D)

Carroll L. Meins (R).
Abraham B. Casson (R).
fames T. Burke (D).
Herbert A. Kenny WARD 13 Peter J. Fitzgerald (D' Hugh H. Garrity (D). WARD 14

WARD 15 ncis X. Coyne (D). nes T. Hartin Jr. (D). WARD 16 Francis J. Hickey (D). WARD 17

arrison H. Atwood (R) alter E. Jackson (R) wen A. Gallagher (D). enry F. Kehoe (D). WARD 18 B. Phinney (R).
K. Spaulding (R).
A. Logan (D).
k J. Welsh (D). WARD 19

Penshorn (R). E. Dunkle (R). Murray (D). M. McMorrow EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TOMORROW'

a Basson Fark, 10, continues a Sunday.

dla Stewart Gardner Museum, of Court, 10 to 4.

thy luncheon of League of NeighDwentieth Century Club, 1,

t International Congress of Phil
Harvard University, all day,

uil Hall Market anniversary cele
10 to 4:30

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(1) What did Berlin women think of ultra long skirts by M. Poiret? (2) How does the "living-in" system aid the Russian factory girl? (4) What did the audiometer reveal regarding Washington, D. C.?
—Radio Page (5) What must the Angle-Saxon race do in working for peace? -- What They Are Saying (6) How many millionaires are there in the United States?
—Editorial Page

> These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

WARD 20 Harold R. Duffie (R). George A. Gilman (R). WARD 21 Martin Hayes (R). WARD 22 Leo M. Birmingham (D).

Republican State Ticket

\*William M. Butler, Boston,

CONGRESSMEN

First District—\*Allen T. Treadway

Second District-Henry L Bowles,

Third District-\*Frank H. Foss, Fitch

Gloucester.
Seventh District—George F. Hogan
Nahant.

inger, Cambridge, Ninth District—\*Charles L Underhill

U. S. Weather Bureau Repo

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly varmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy probably with showers in afternoon of

night; moderate easterly winds.
Southern New England: Mostly cloudy
tonight and Thursday; showers Thurs
day and in north portion tonight
warmer tonight; gentile to moderate east
and southeast winds.

Northern Naw Englands Mostly clouds

Standard time, 75th meridian

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at 7:26 p. m

RE-CREATION OF-OLD JEWELS gan Kim

Wednesday, 5:49 p. m., Thursday,

\*Renominated.

Eighth District-Frederick W. Dal-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL (REP.) Adlow 18,455
Lincoln 4,903
Reading 7,965 ATTORNEY-GENERAL (DEM.) SHERIFF, SUFFOLK COUNTY (REP.) GOVERNOR Alvan T. Fuller, Malden. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SHERIFF, SUFFOLK COUNTY (DEM.) SECRETARY \*Frederic W. Cook, Somerville. TREASURER William S. Youngman, Brookline. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SUFFOLK AUDITOR Alonzo B. Cook, Boston ATTORNEY-GENERAL Arthur K. Reading, Cambridge. SENATOR IN CONGRESS

.......

VOTE OF BOSTON

ATTORNEY-GENERAL (REP.) Fourth District—George R. Stobbs,
Worcester.
Fifth District—Edith Nourse Rogers,
Lowell.
Sixth District—A. Platt Andrew, (1529 Out of 1576 Precincts)

ATTORNEY-GENERAL (DEM.) (1529 Out of 1576 Precincts)

Kansas to Vote on Raising Legislators' \$3-a-Day Pay

Somerville.
Tenth District—No nomination.
Eleventh District—\*George Holden
Tinkham, Boston.
Twelfth District—No nomination.
Thirteenth District—Robert Luce, Waitham.
Fourteenth District—\*Louis A. Frothingham, Easton
Fifteenth District—\*Joseph W. Martin
Jr., North Attleboro.
Sixteenth District—\*Charles L. Gifford,
Barnstable. TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-Citizens of Kansas will decide at the general furnish to the chairman, Henry C. Attwill, copies of the county completed on their law makers are worth more than \$3 a day. They will vote on a proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for the payment of \$8 a day to members of the Legislature for a period of 60 days WEATHER PREDICTIONS

The present pay was adopted 67

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corand southeast winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; showers Thursday and in the north portion tonight; warmer tonight; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

next few years to commence operations here, according to officials of the provincial department of agriculture. This movement already has

culture. This movement already has got under way with the establishment of several large Americanowned ranches, it is stated.

These men will help to build up a vast sheep industry in this province, agricultural department officials believe. They are concentrating their efforts now on the development of a distinctive breed of sheep for the coast districts and another type for the interior, where climatic type for the interior, where climatic conditions are different. At present many American sheep men are in the province investigating possibili-ties here.

RAILROAD CITES LACK OF FUNDS

strained from issuing receivers the strained from issuing receivers the establishment of local coal-sell-tificates for this purpose.

Such was the testimony of John S. Murdock of Providence, appearing today before the Commission on Public Utilities at a hearing on the petition of the Brimfield selectmen which the religionship of the strained for carry command with farm laborers who

out the repairs.

C. B. Brown, chairman of the selectmen, said that the bridge was on a much-traveled state route. He the return of the Premier, Stanley ment in a wide and new educational

bridge, but that it was simply a vantage has hitherto been taken of question of ways and means. The the facilities provided by the Govrailroad built the bridge and has kept it in repair to the best of its to assist emigrants to settle overgesources, said he.

resources, said he.

Roy D. Garner of Providence, a receiver, said there were no funds PAVING CONTRACT to do the repairing. He agreed to furnish to the chairman, Henry C.

MISS HERRICK NAMED ON STATE COMMISSION

B. C. (Special Cor-Copley Square or elsewhere in Bos-Large numbers of ton a memorial to the men and respondence) — Large numbers of ton a memorial to the men and United States sheep ranchers will women of Massachusetts who served come to British Columbia during the in the World War.



ISIT this most artistic Tea Room and Sweet Shop, where you are served with the choices: of Food and Confections.

Catherine Gannon Incorporated BOYLSTON STREET AT

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Manning produced records of grand jury drawing and attendance. LONDON, Sept. 15-The reaction the mine owners' unbending sttitude toward the Government's proposals to end the coal stoppages is causing an increased support of the Labor view in certain quarters, An example is the formation of a non-Brimfield Selectmen Petition for Bridge Repairs

The receivers of the Southern New England Railroad Corporation are pot syers to ranging the Water for Mines." The objects of the special system of th not averse to repairing the Wales the society are the assurance of a Road Bridge out of Brimfield but living wage, the re-establishment of the Seven-Hour Act, the nationalizahave no funds to carry out the work, it is seven-hour Act, the nationaliza-tion of the industry, and its reorgan-land by court order have been restrained from issuing receivers' cer-consumers, workers and experts and tificates for this purpose. the establishment of local coal-sell-

HEARING OPENED



E. Hall, attorney for the Warren Company, Judge Frederic Chase for the Central Construction Company, John W. Decrow for Joshua Atwood, an engineer for the city who has also been indicted and Thomas C. O'Brien George Alpert and Timothy C. Cal-lahan for the Government, Attorney Chase called Clerk John P. Manning

of the superior criminal court. Mr.

The conference proper was pre-

ceded by a group meeting to con-sider the report of J. L. Sibley, ex-

the Boston Colonization Society.

the shipment of arms to Nicaragua

the Central American country.

Guaranteed to give perfect service or money refunded. Models for Gil-

1111

MR. COOLIDGE BARS

sion's report.

AFRICAN MISSIONS CONGRESS MEETS Crown Prince of the Belgians Sends Message By Special Cable KNOCKE, Belgium, Sept. 15-Seventy American delegates are par-ticipating in the international Congress of Christian Missions in Africa,

ment educational experts. A message gians welcoming the gathering at the opening said that mutual discussion on religious, economic, educational and inter-racial problems were of the greatest importance to the full

would compel the railroad to carry compared with farm laborers who

said that the clerk of the board, Baldwin, from Aix and the Cabinet Frank S. Gifford, told him that there conference tomorrow, at which the was a hole in the bridge big enough to let an automobile through. The bridge, of wooden construction, was in the development of schemes for built about 15 years ago, and the settling young miners on farms in timbers are so old now that they Australia, both through Government won't hold spikes.

Mr. Murdock thereupon said that as provided by the Morning Post, the road was not at all hostile to the town or to the repairing of the 200 miners in Australia. Little ad-

Hearing began before Judge Robert F. Waymond of the Superior Court today upon the two pleas in abate-ment which have been filed by coun-sel in behalf of the Warren Brothers AMERICAN RANCHERS GO

TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

At the meeting of the Executive Corporation and the Central Connection Company, both of which with their officers have been indicted for alleged conspiracy to defraud and



DOBBS HATS DOBBS & CO to stifle competition in the furnishing of paving for Boston streets.

Following a lengthy conference at the bench, participated in by Damon TO BE CLEARED UP

United States Naval Mission rested. to See British Officials

By Gable from Monitor Bureau States naval mission arrives here today to discuss various outstanding questions of the naval services and supplies during the war with the British departments concerned. Great Britain has various claims against the United States for servces rendered to the latter's navy, while the United States has a num ber of similar claims against Great Britain. Individual items total to a BRITAIN NAMES NEW very high figure, but it is expected

even on the balance. The question is extremely compli-cated, however, and attempts have been going on unsuccessfully ever since the end of the war to thrash at Lezoute, Belgium, which is attended by 250 missionary and govern-tended by 250 missionary and govern-questions of high policy are at stake. British Foreign Office and was The mission consists of Capt. Frank K. Hill, United States Navy, retired, and Commander Harry Collins of the supply corps of the United States Navy, with two civilian technical witnesses.

CANTON FORCES ATTACK WUCHANG

Relief Expedition Organized to Rescue Missionaries ment in a wide and new educational

> HANKOW, China, Sept. 15 (AP)-The "Red" Cantonese forces made another attack on Wuchang Monday night, but again were repulsed. The bombardment killed a number of non-combatants. The food shortage

A relief expedition is being organ-Education Board, and Mr. Wilkins of ized to rescue missionaries and other foreigners at Wuchang. The British gunboats Cricket and Bee have left for Wanhsien, while a naval detach-ARMS TO NICARAGUA ment has entrained for Changsu.

DEVONPORT, Eng., Sept. 15 (AP)-The British cruiser been ordered to leave for China this

was exploded today in the gateway



DR. KAHLER'S FIVE FAMOUS FEATURES

Scientifically constructed, and are not to be confused with the usual shoe of this type.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Fittings by Expert Specialists Comfort and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dr. Kahler's Shoe Shop Park Square Building
19 St. James Ave. 34 The Arcade
BOSTON
A Step from Arlington Street Subway

of the compound of the Japanese Consulate adjoining the American Consulate on Whangpoo Road. It was thrown by a ricksha passenger believed to be a Korean. He was ar-

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Reports from China printed here describe very fierce fighting on Sept. 5 be-LONDON, Sept. 15-The United tween the British punitive forces and the Chinese, some dispatches reporting 2000 Chinese casualties. The officials here say that figure is "very greatly exaggerated," although it is

admitted the affray was serious. The encounter was at a point on the Upper Yangtse River between Gen. Yang-sen's legionaries and a small British naval force.

### AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 15-The appointment of Miles Lampson to succeed out the matter by correspondence. Sir Ronald Macleay as British Am-It is understood that the whole issue bassador in Peking is announced. Mr. formerly head of the Far Eastern section.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that Sir Ronald will be offered a "better post" in Europe. At present there is only one important diplomatic post vacant in Europe—the Ambassadorship to Turkey, which is expected to be given to Sir George Clark, the British Minister at Prague.

BELGIAN EMPLOYEES DISMISSED By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15-All the temorary employees in the services controlled by the Department of Devastated Regions in Belgium have been given notice of dismissal or

MOTH PROTECTION

Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Sentry Afti Moth Containers. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested. No spraying; no airing; no clinging odor. \$2 postpaid. Purchase price funded if not satisfactory. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. 15 E. 40th St., New York City.

### Questions!

Do blinding headlights cause you discomfort in night driving? Haven't you wished for something to shield your eyes when driving into a "low" sun, or when reading or working under strong artificial light?

If you experience any of these dis-comforts you need "PROTECTO SHIELD"!

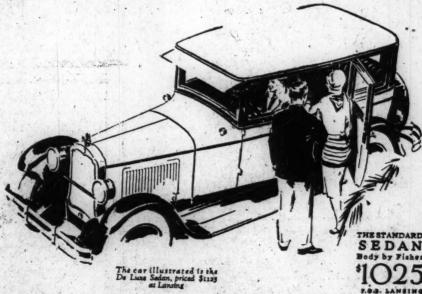
A simple and practical glare pro-tector—eliminates glare yet permits clear, natural vision.

Patente

PROTECTO SHIELD

17 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass. Inquiries solicited from High Grade Specialty Salesmen for our Exclusive Distributor's proposition.

# SEE IT - DRIVE IT **KNOW ITS ADDED VALUE**



You may know the general value of each new feature of Oldsmobile. You may appreciate the conclusive assurance of the many improve-You may note the rising tide of public favor that swells higher and higher for Oldsmobile. You may listen to the owners' whole-hearted

But when you have seen it for your-

self . . . when you have gone over it, point by point, studied every new feature . . . when you have examined its fine appointments . . . when you have taken the wheel and experienced its responsive power, its dashing performance, its nimble-ness, its easy parking . . . then, and only then, can you realize what a truly fine car this is!

Come in . . . see it . . . drive it . . . know its added value!

	OR WORKS, La		
Name			
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Ballion Sale A	- 1/4:50 - EA 500 - 0 -	
Address		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	

# With

Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hose in Autumn's New Shades

Autumn Footwear

In seasons past women's shoes ran the gamut of extravagant design. This season, design is of minor moment. Color rules the shoe mode. From its numberless gradations, in Hanan stores from sea to sea, you will delight to choose new shoe tints

PARIS HATS IN DUPLICATE AND OUR

> es are the only Made in Our - Workroom

VARIATIONS

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Opecally Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38" STREET, NEW YORK

HE Bonwit Teller & Co. millinery workroom "carries 13don" like a Paris atelier-intermopreting the fashion theme of the model hat to different types of women, to different occasions, to different combinations of fabric. We copy the French hats, and then we go on creating

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

DETROIT . CHICAGO . BUFFALO . PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE . NEW ORLEANS . LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND , ST. LOUIS

\*These stores carry children's footwear as well

HANAN

# Color Gives Zest to

to match new frocks, or to "highlight" smart ensembles

\*KANSAS CITY . LONDON

that both sides will come out nearly

program of that state, on the lines of the recent Phelps-Stokes commis-The chairman of this group is Dr Sage of the New York Colonization Society, and the members include Dr. Jesse Jones, Dillard Jackson Davis, the secretary of the International

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP) -President Coolidge has issued a proclamation placing an embargo on The step was taken by the Chief Executive in response to a recom-SHANGHAI, Sept. 15 (AP)-A bomb mendation made by the State Depart-

Auto Strop and Durham Du- \$3.00 plex blades..... Wherever blades are sold or direct from DUDLEY FREEMAN CO.

For

Better

Shaves

ments tested and proved on the General Motors Proving Ground.

If your Dealer cannot supply you, we will mail you a pair postpaid on receipt of \$1.00 bill under Money Back Guarantee.

Retails for \$1 bill under PROTECTO SHIELD "Solves the Glara Problem"

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Sept. 15—Bishop James
Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal
Ghurch, who has just returned from
a tour of Russia on behalf of the
Near East Relief, told the correspondent of The Christian Science
Monitor that he found conditions
better than he expected. The passing
of Dzerdzhinsky, the overthrow of
Zinovieff, and the subordinating of
Trotzky apparently had no effect on
the tranquillity of the Soviet Union.
He observed less drunkenness in
Russia than in England or Scotland
or on the Continent, but more than
in America. Except in Leningrad,
where there was as much uncmploy-

ere there was as much unemployent as elsewhere, the people seemed rosperous and contented. Moscow ed a more favorable appearnce. The journey from Moscow cross southern and eastern Russia to Georgia and Armenia showed this year's crops abundant, and the peas-ants thriving.

their products except for cash or merchandise. Food was plentiful, reasonably priced, and there was a good variety, a whole fried chicken costing not more than half a dollar. Railroad fares were generally cheaper than in continental Europe. The lack of manufactured articles, he said, was noticeable everywhere.

The bishop said he saw compara-tively few policemen and soldiers,

BRITISH VIVISECTION CASES ON THE INCREASE

SOVIET RUSSIAN
OUTLOOK BRIGHT
Bishop Cannon Finds Peasants Thriving and Food
Plentiful and Reasonable

year. Experiments with ansesthetics numbered \$402 and without ansesthetics 199,612, an increase of 30,959. The total number of licensed vivisectors was 1091. Most of the experiments performed without ansesthetics were inoculations. During the year 12,623 experiments were performed by 12 licensees in the course of investigating one disease. Nearly all the inoculations were into mice or exposure to X-rays.

WEST TO HEAR PLAN TO PREVENT WASTE

Department of Commerce Makes Progress in Campaign

will be the chief speaker at a num-ber of meetings to be held in westwill be the chief speaker at a number of meetings to be held in western cities from Sept. 13 to Oct. 16
under the joint auspices of manufacturers' associations, chambers of commerce, Rotary clubs and other

The delegates passed the following resolution: "Whereas the press congress of the world is cognizant of to the public in a motion picture, which bears the illuminating title, "Co-operative Marketing — Pacific Coast Eggs."

Bishop Cannon said that the farm-oct. 25 to 30, 1926, when a meeting the law of expediency or tyranny, be ers, freed from former Soviet re-tor discuss progress in waste elimi-nation will be held in 150 industrial combat such restriction with all its

The division of simplified practice, agency in bringing producers, distaste upon those persons responsible tributors, and consumers together for their publication." co-operative action to simplify manu-facturing standards and to eliminate favor cheaper press communication waste in industrial management and production wherever possible, has obtained the co-operation of 60 industrial groups, according to a statement dent, Dr. Walter Williams of the Mis-

Communists energetically disapprove of religion, as the church is constantly warning the people against them.

stocks, product, the same time increased turnover, stability of employment, quality of product, and the purment, quality of product, and the purment, quality of product, and the purment, quality of the consumer," it

IN SOVIET RUSSIA

JERUSALEM, Sept. 15—Zionists in

The Soviet Government, says Bishop Cannon, does not interfere with religious worship. Churches of all kinds are open and conducted by regular clergymen.

The Government strictly controls the newspapers, but books are plentiful although not so numerous as in western Europe or America. Russia in most respects, said the Bishop, does not seem to differ from any capitalist country, but many indications appear that the Soviet Government is trying to give special privileges to the workers.

Refraining from prophesying, Bishop Cannon said he saw no evidence of an impending upheaval or change of regime and he felt that Russia was en the way to become a powerful influential state.

Bishop Cannon proceeds to London, and thence to Geneva to attend the sensions of the League of Nations.

BRITISH VIVISECTION Soviet Russia are being harassed, Soviet Russia are being harassed, according to reports emanating from Constantinople. The Soviet authorities, it is said, have arrested and existed to Siberia socres of Zionist workers in Ukraine, but are allowing a small number to proceed to Patestine. The latter, however, are stranded, owing to lack of means. The reports say that the exiles, unless they are able to leave Siberia during the fall, will be forced to dwall, on the steppe villages until the end of winter.

DANES BUX CANADIAN SEED EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Corre-pondence)—A carload of alfalfa see By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept, 14—Major J. A fierta farmer. The price received by Mr. Bark from the Danish firm was such the cruelty to Animals Act reports that the number of experiments performed on living animals in Great Britain in 1925 was 299,014, an increase of 30,199 more than last sold in the United States.



Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Open All Day Saturday

LOESER'S ANNOUNCES A PRESENTATION OF LANVIN'S TWO NEW COLORS

Violet and Rouge in Costume Jewelry

The colorful accent in costume jewelry has reached gorgeous heights in these two subtle shades brought out by Lanvin of Paris. Loeser's has a beautiful assortment of

EARRINGS, NECKLACES, PENDANTS, BROOCHES, BRACELETS, SHOULDER PINS AND NOVELTIES

Loeser's-Main Floor.

GENEVA, 'Sept. 15—Protesting against the arrest and imprisonment of many members of the World's Press Congress during the past year because of their editorial policy, that body in convention here, Wednesday, Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The national program for elimination of industrial waste and the part played by the Department of Commerce will be carried to western interests by Ray M. Hudson, chief of the department's division of simplified practice, who will be the chief speaker at a num-result of the side of the press, indicated the part played by the Department of Commerce will be carried to western interests by Ray M. Hudson, chief of the department's division of simplified practice, who will be the chief speaker at a num-resulting to the held in west.

as the members here assembled wish wisiness groups. as the members here assembled wish Mr. Hudson has recently been ap- to combat these forces and to conpointed secretary of the National demn all restraints on the utterance Committee on Management Week, of truth resulting from pressure of combat such restriction with all its power, since it believes that the only The division of simplified practice, limits on newspapers should be established in 1921 as a centralizing those imposed by the ethics of good

> rates and the removal of all bar-riers to the interchange of news. lic opinion, which will make possible genuine flierty for the press every-where, while at the same time we where, while at the same time we hold ourselves and our pressmen responsible for a wise exercise of the tremendous power such liberty gives.
>
> Above all, men in journalism should learn the lessons of tolerance; patience and sympathetic understand—traited presidence by paying trainer. sponsible for a wise exercise of the tremendous power such liberty gives. Above all, men in journalism should learn the lessons of tolerance, patience and sympathetic understanding with other men and other opinions. The world's press is becoming more accurate, honest, sympathetic and better informed, with higher standards more courage assy maintained."

Greetings were sent to the con-gress by Frank B. Kellogg, American Secretary of State; J. G. Coates, Premier of New Zealand; European officials and others.

The congress today will consider journalistic ethics and standards of

HARVEST HANDS NEEDED

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-condence)—Western Canada faces

New York

smart daytime strap pump.

and round the heel, plus an easy roominess across

Tan Kid \$12.60 Black Kid \$11.40 White Canvas \$9.15

James S. Coward Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children

270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York tore Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

A Graceful Acknowledgment Gratefully Received

A box of Chocolates and Bonbons from Sherry for your week-end hostess will not lessen your welcome!

Louis Sherry

And at Selected Confectioners We will gladly send a booklet outlining the Sherry services.

なららららららららんないとういとということ

FREEDOM PLEA
OF JOURNALISTS

a serious shortage of harvest help. Although the Employment Service of Canada this year counted on 49,000 harvesters coming from eastern Canada to help garner the western crop, to date only about 22,000 have taken advantage of the special low rates offered by the railways. There is need for about 25,000 harvesters, according to L. F. Howard of Winnipeg, who has charge of the Employment Service of Canada for the West. The ways offered by the prairie farmers and ment Members to Council ways offered by the prairie farmers. wages offered by the prairie farmers this year to harvesters run from \$3.50 to \$4 a day, including board. Hen Is Heroine

of This 'Movie

Government Picture Shows Benefit of Co-operative Marketing of Eggs

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - Co-oprative marketing on the Pacific sary two-thirds vote for re-eligibility.

Hollywood did not figure in the production of the picture. Scenes were obtained in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Petaluma, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seatle and other Washington points, and New York.

The film is a contribution of the division of co-operative marketing. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to show methods and practices employed by the large co-operative as-sociations in marketing Pacific coast

After calling attention to specialization, standardization and co-eperation as the three outstanding features of the Pacific coast poultry and egg industry, the film shows such astrial groups, according to a statement dent, Dr. Waiter Williams of the mission of the Pacific coast poultry and souri University Journalism School, souri University Journali of apprehension or strain among the people. He found a large degree of religious toleration, although the Communists energetically disapprove of religion, as the church is congenized to religion. The congenization of public to millions of dollars and nouse for every wholesome amounted to millions of the arrival and the same time in the constant and th eastern markets.

limited period free, by paying trans-portation charges, it is announced by the motion picture office, Depart-ment of Agriculture.

### MANSION HOUSE

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 137 Hicks St. One block Clark Street Station, 7th Ave. Subway Real American Home Atmosphere

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL Unusually Low Rates Tel. Main 2916

By HUGH F. SPENDER By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 15-The legal combers of the League of Nations Counstates were forming a separate cil. The scheme follows closely the group.

The Norwegian delegate made a

election, which will make it less diffi-cult for countries to obtain the neces-

thirds majority for a re-eligibility certificate will alone be declared re-eligible if more than three stand. The Assembly, however, is warned not to exercise its right of voting more than three re-eligible members, except under exceptional circumstances, for this would certainly cause trouble.

Of the nine nonpermanent seats three holders are to retire in the

Ingenious as the plan is, it contains possible causes of friction. But it is believed that the Assembly will do DRAW UP RULES its utmost to work the scheme smoothly and thus put an end to con-

Señor Guani of Uruguay deprecated, at the meeting of the first committee, any prior arrangement among South American states regarding the election of candidates in their group, which Señor Ferrara of Cuba, who pointed out that Señor Guani was present at the meeting Guani was present at the meeting of South American states delegates GENEVA, Sept. 15—The legal com- when such a plan was discussed. can be obtained from the wage sta-mittee has completed its work of Señor Guani, however, was said to tistics of the first-class steam roads make a railroad? The Bureau of drawing up rules dealing with the be only there to listen and stuck to his point that nothing should be done to suggest that the bouth American of Statistics of the Interstate Company of the Learner of

> sembly before the value of a state member's services had been proved. Ireland and Canada are now con-templating becoming candidates for

TRAIN CONTROL EXTENDED Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK-Extension of autoordinary way every year to give place to others, and there must never be more than three re-elected members on the Council, so as to give a chance to all members of the Assembly to sit on the Council in turn.

Vices are in process of instation moved dyward by over \$2,500,000. In comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and the observance of signals are also being worked out in connection with the amount of wages paid. This the program.

Vices are in process of instation moved dyward by over \$2,500,000. In comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and increase of nearly 4 per cent in pay of a passenger engineer is \$266 the amount of wages paid. This comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and there must never total expense of \$8,000,000. New crease of nearly 4 per cent in the amount of wages paid. This comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and the observance of signals are also being worked out in connection with the amount of wages paid. This comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and the observance of signals are also being worked out in connection with the amount of wages paid. This comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and the observance of signals are also being worked out in connection with the amount of wages paid. This comparison with June of 1925 an increase of nearly 3 per cent was shown in the employment lists, and the observance of signals are also being worked out in connection with the amount of wages paid. This comparison with the amount of wages paid.

Railroad Wages for June Total Nearly \$250,000,000

Employees Increase 3 P. C. to 1,833,621 in Year on Nation's First-Class Steam Roads

Special from Monitor Bureau large size of the railroad industry per employee, the report said. can be obtained from the wage sta-

reau said, from the reports of 72 roads, also 17 terminal and switch-States desiring re-eligibility must the Council, while Czchoslovakia is make a request to the president of the Assembly and the three candidates securing the largest number of dates securing the largest number of and Holland.

Templating Decoming Candidates it in groads of the first class, and the Council, while Czchoslovakia is smaller roads that could be included in the system reports. The number of miles of line represented by these and Holland. Strange to say that after all this said, even when excluding the mile-fuss about the composition of the age of the switching and terminal council there is no rush of candi-

perous month of the last year. The number of employees increased by matic signals and train control de- and the compensation, as a whele, the length of their working day more vices are in process of installation moved upward by over \$2,500,000. In than makes up for it. Those in the

WASHINGTON-Some idea of the the average number of hours worked

How many men does it take to merce Commission. A summary of were 16,803 executives, officials and reports for the middle of June shows staff assistants and 322,830 men caroriginal plan as accepted by the Council. It was decided by 19 to 16 to 18 to 19 to 16 to 19 to more than 500,000 men kept busy at maintaining the equipment and

The bureau also scratches the surface of the interesting question of how much money does the other fel-low make? The daily earnings of the executives, officials and staff assistants as a group is \$16.64, they say. These men have average salaries

of about \$585 a month. The daily pay of the men who maintain the way reau indicate June as the most pros- and structure of the roads ranks the next highest, with the exception of those in the train and engine service, for although their hourly pay is less, the length of their working day more





# Paris Fur Fashions only an hour to Revillon Frères Fifth Avenue Salon

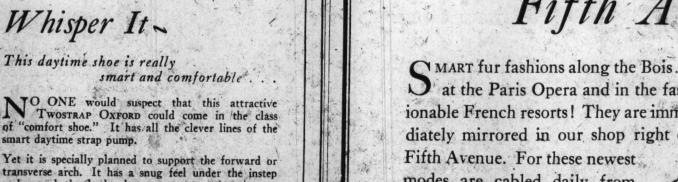
MART fur fashions along the Bois... at the Paris Opera and in the fashionable French resorts! They are immediately mirrored in our shop right on

modes are cabled daily from Revillon Frères' Rue de Rivoli Salon. The furs, as well as the fashions, are unsurpass-

able. Revillon Frères are the only furriers who have their own trading posts throughout the world . . . gathering magnificent pelts.

Craftsmen are highly trained. Every fur neckpiece and garment is inspected by a member of the firm. Prices range from \$50 to \$50,000.

Revillon Frères FIFTH AVENUE at 53rd Street NEW YORK



Fifth Avenue. For these newest

#### EXIWANIS CHUBS TYOSESSIONS CLOSE

session this afternoon

severnor. Arthur D. Welch of Portland, Me., chairman of the Committee on Laws and Regulations, reported a number of proposed amendments, and by-laws which were adopted. The annual reports of Major Philbrook, the district governor, and W. E. Harmon, the district secretary and treasurer, were received. This afternoon there was speaking by H. Stanley Higman of Ottawa, Canada, the international vice-president, and Fred C. W. Parker of Chicago, the international secretary.

The convention will conclude its this plain conclusion: The expan-

The convention will conclude its this plain conclusion: The expan-meetings with a dinner at the Wentmeetings with a dinner at the Went-worth Hotel and a formal presenta-tion, of the newly elected governor. This in turn will be followed by an entertainment and dance. The con-vention has been on the whole the most successful in the history of the organization, both in number of dele-gates in attendance and in the value

of the program.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine Gov. Raiph O. Brewster of Maine in an address last night declared that "New England is beginning to realize that recreational development is a way to unlock our agricultural and industrial resources." Governor Brewster was speaking on the subject, "New England a Unit." He said.

in part;
"The big success attained by the State of Florida is not due so much to its climate and scenery, but rather to its stability in government tax with special reference to its con-servatism of tax legislation. New England must begin to think about itself having established a New Eng-

nd consciousness.
"We must establish inter-relation. "We must establish inter-relation, with other sections of the country. Two striking examples of this are the recent governor's conference held in Wyoming and the visit in July of the newspapermen of the country to New Hampshire.

"The development of our recreational resources will lead to further the country to have a proper the resources."

"The development of our recreational resources will lead to further the resources."

donal resources will lead to further developments. As an illustration look at California. California is advertised as a winter state, but during the 10 years from 1910 to 1920 the State has showed a gain in its industrial resources of \$4,000,000,000.

#### TEXTILE-RAILROAD

Appointment of committees representing the textile interests of New England, and the various railroads scheduled today, at a meeting under auspices of the New England Freight
Association, South Station, Boston, has been indefinitely postponed. The carriers are understood to have sought delay, due to incomplete date.

Objects of, the committees include conferences relative to the proposal to increase treight rates on partially are of one class or of another. An

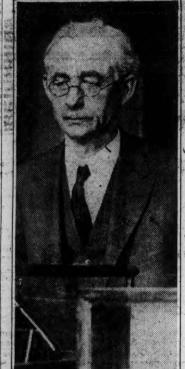
was so intense and the protests so "We conclude, then, that those of a rapid and growing rate of in-widely distributed among the entire who favor installment selling are crease in installment selling is exag-

#### EFFECT OF WAGES AND CREDIT ON TRADE GROWTH DISCUSSED

New England District Deleare least to those who have to do the selling—is the fact that most of these goods would not have been sold at all had buyers been required to pay cash for them. And just as plain, to those who have studied the statistics of consumer income, is the statistics of consumer income.

Buying Built Up Production a three-day session this afternoon at Newcastle with an elaborate so-cial program in which more than 500 Kiwanians and guests participated. The closing husiness of the convention was the election of officers and, the selection of a meeting place fer 1927, for which several reserts in Maine made an urgent offer.

Today's sessions were presided over by E. F. Philbrook, governor, and Harry B. Kennedy, lieutenant, sovernor, Arthur D. Weich of Portland, Me., chairman of the Committees than they have the income to ties than they have the income to



sion of installment selling has saved duced. the country, up to this time, from a SESSION POSTPONED marked business recession. There is prosperous during the past four years, the volume of employment and production larger, and the na-tional income and standard of living serving that territory, which was higher, than would have been the scheduled today, at a meeting under case had it not been for installment

se freight rates on partially are of one class or of another. An the article purchased are made regor wholly manufactured textile additional \$1,000,000,000 of wages is ularly and other expenses adjusted fabrics between points in New Eng-

industry that the case has been pend; right in holding that production gerated. ing for some time.

### NEW ENGLAND EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS FOUND IMPROVED

Report of Federal Service Says There Is General Increase in Activity Throughout Area

ment conditions in the New England in the shoe industry in certain sections was noted during August.

States Employment Service in its in the shoe factories in the majority

The state of the s monthly report, says, the Associated of the cities, the working quotas were ers. More people, of course, can talk effects. Conditions in the different increased. Activity in the metal-states are summed up as follows: working trades is at high level, with thing else, and that was the subject.

thrown out of employment, and standards of living thereby lowered, for the sole reason that the people do not have enough income to buy the increased output of prosperous

"Installment selling cannot, how-ever, permanently increase pros-perity. The chief error of those who sumption that if consumers go into debt \$3,000,000,000 in order to acquire certain commodities in a quire certain commodities, industry will necessarily pay them an addi-tional \$3,000,000,000 as wages, divi-dends and the rest, whereby the debts can be paid.

Effect Not Lasting "The process is supposed to be self-sustaining—automatically. It is not. The financing of increased production does not "automatically" induce a flow of money into consumers' pockets which is equal to the flow of goods into consumers, markets. Hence the stimulus to the streets of a river cain in produchusiness of a given gain in produc-tion, brought about by a given gain in installment sales, is not lasting. "If this were not so, business would not have been obliged, in the first place, to resort to increased installment selling, merely to distribute its current output at current prices. The circuit flow of money by means of which installment selling is supposed to maintain adequate consumer demand would have maintained adequate consumer demand, without resort to installment selling. Each addition to supply would have created its own demand. For example, the very increase in bank credit which enabled industry to turn out

people enough additional income to buy the cars. ing are right, therefore, in holding that something must be done, more than we have done in the past, to enable the people, as consumers, to who complete the courses with a acquire and enjoy whatever they satisfactory record of attendance. succeed, as producers, in getting ready to be enjoyed. To our exceedingly efficient system for financing production, we must somehow add equally efficient system for financing consumption. Whatever the evils of partial payment selling may he it is better for us to acquire goods on partial payments than not to ac quire them at all, simply because we have not been permitted to make

,000,000 more cars would have given

"But does not industry distribute its profits as well as its costs?" one of his hearers asked Mr. Foster. "If it does distribute its profits entirely, as dividends, then all is well," replied the speaker, "but as a mat-ter of fact the approved practice of corporations and individuals in business is to store up these profits in surpluses, bank balances and addi-tional plants. We would all be better off not only industrially but morally as well if the financial organization GEORGE A. LOVELAND of business could be so revised that business would disburse enough money to enable the people to buy all its products as they are pro-

Source of New Wealth The view that the business which nstallment selling has brought into being is a sound sort of new wealth, was expressed by Edwin C. Vogel, vice-president of the Commercial Inrestment Trust Corporation of New York. "It is based on new and added work, and work is the foundation of

Tabrica between points in New England and New York City and vicinity.

When the plan was first proposed, the wages are paid to produce cars, or cattle, or anything else. And a slump of \$1,000,000,000 in wages paid in the automobile industry would be against the plan. Interest in the case was so intense and the protests so was so intense and the protests and additional \$1,000,000,000 of con
"Textile intended was a sum of \$1,000,000,000 in wages paid in the automobile industry would be the bank or insurance company."

"We conclude the protests so was so intense and the plan was a sum of \$1,000,000,000 in wages paid in the automobile industry would be the bank or insurance company."

Small Losses Shown

An exhaustive study recently made tion than the increase in general

He also expressed confidence that in event of an industrial depression, payments would be reasonably well tessor of philosophy at the University kept up, and cited the smallness of California, taking for his topic "A his company's losses in the coal min-ing district of Pennsylvania during said, in part, that such a description General improvements in employ- Massachusetts—A slight increase the strike last fall as indication of this.

The afternoon program was the fullest of any session of the conference in point of the number of speakers. More people, of course, can talk cal buildings, pictures, books, musical

by the fan salesmen in 132 different areas all over the United States.

areas all over the United States.

He suggested that similarly valuable information might he gained from the weather bureau by manufacturers of a wide variety of products from ice cream machinery and gasoline to rancoats and oil stoves.

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University spoke on "Business Cycles and the Weather."

#### STORE COURSES AGAIN PLANNED

Retail Trade Board Forecasts Increased Registration This Year

Executives and employees of the retail stores of Boston will have an-. other opportunity this fall and winter, to participate in a new series of training courses, it is announced today by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The success of the series of courses

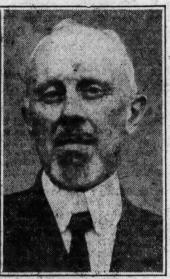
last year was so marked that the board decided to repeat the practice this year. Approximately 1000 store executives and employees took the courses last year, when the registration exceeded the limits set.

The courses are thoroughly practical, according to Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board. The first of the series will open Sept. 28 in Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street, in Union Hal

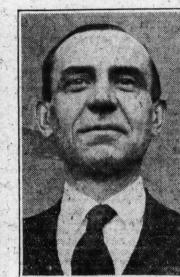
on the subject "American History in Motion Pictures." It will consist of 20 sessions. All courses are in the evening and embrace artistic effects in decoration, costumes, textile designs, tex tile materials, English composition and interpretation of business trends. Certificates will be given to those



SARVAPALLI RADHAKRISHNAN PROF. LUCIEN LEVY-BRUHL University of Calcutta. University of Paris



PROF. JAMES HAUGHTON WOODS



the past five years.

of completion

built soon.

The August index number for con-

the 1913 average, was 196. The cor-responding index number for aver-

The close of the active vacation

eason on Cape Cod and the begin-

ning of what may be expected to be

tate market find the Oyster Harbors

colony at Osterville, which is being developed by Forris W. Norris and

his associates, at a promising stage

This 700-acre island, which only a

vear ago was a wilderness of trees

and tangled underbrush, is today

cent residential park. The gangs of

woodsmen who worked through the

winter and spring have completed

made for additional roads to be

In addition to the magnificent residence erected on a point over-

characteristic Cape Cod architecture have been constructed. One of these

has been furnished in genuine an-

group of homes singularly attrac-

tive and well worth visiting the

tingen, Germany, and A. W. Moore of

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT OF HINDUS the University of Chicago on the definitely taking form as a magnifi"Doctrine of Subsistence and Escent residential park. The gangs of PULLS AGAINST CASTE CHAINS "Doctrine of Subsistence and Essences in Current Logic and Epister"

A chief feature of the religious the blocking. Thus we discover the A chief feature of the religious thought of the Hindus, as set forth today at the International Congress of Philosophy in session at Harvard University, by Helmuth von Glassand, professor of Indic Philology at Friedrich-Wilhelmes Universitat, of Berlin, in the section on "Pragmatic Tandencies in Indian Thought" is the leaving of the greatest possible freedom with respect to individual belief, so that a host of strongly opposed doctrines are considered as vious to finding these volumes there

restrictions imposed on the life of the drama form were held to be those who come under the discipline private possessions of the great actual than the East of the customs and institutions of the caste system. It is a The Actor and His Art PRICES ADVANC tutions of the caste system. It is a remarkable phenomenon which, has seen. Professor Glasenoff

The Actor and His Art

The Actor and His Art

The Actor and His Art

Seami. Professor Yamada went on point out, began with the premise that the actor is art is one of imitation thought, and is a consequence of the way in which the Hindu looks upon every philosophical and religious system.

He seen. Professor Glasenoff

The Actor and His Art

Seami. Professor Yamada went on provides in reflected in provides in reflected in point out, began with the premise that the actor must become the local retail price, the Boston Spacious accommodations for social spacious accommodation to the local retail price, the Boston News Bureau reports. This quotation insitate and must not allow the wish that it is a consequence that the actor must become the local retail price, the Boston News Bureau reports. This quotation to its limitate and must not allow the wish that it is a consequence that the actor must become the local retail price, the Boston News Bureau reports. This quotation to its limitate and must not allow the wish that it is a consequence that the actor must become the local retail price, the Boston News Bureau reports. This quotation to its limitate and must not allow the wish that it is a consequence that the actor must be devoted to this clubhouse and its grounds. The building will be a true grounds. The buil

He sees, Professor Glasenoff pointed out, no dogmatical truths according to the ideas, wishes and needs of the individual. The Indian conception of the changeability and dynamic character of truth, he said, manifests itself in the only conditional value the Hindus attribute to their sacred writings and holy rites, being practically illustrated by the ard leaves of the No' drama, attitude which distinguished sages and hely man have taken any have taken any attribute to the sacred which distinguished sages

and holy men have taken up.
This conception, he pointed out, has its reason in the fact that all Indian philosophy is of an absolutely practical character, and in the pe-culiar structure of the Indian mode of thinking, which allows that opinions which often appear to reason quite irreconcileable, may, indeed, remain quietly side by side.

Attention was divided in the sections today between various phases of Hindu religion and philosophy, its shows that installment business increased 7 per cent between 1923 and 1925, he said, and questioned whether this was in greater proportics as applied variously to judgment tics as applied variously to judgmen of the art of the Japanese drama, and as a factor in human experience. Stephen C. Pepper, assistant pro

did not necessarily carry any implications as to the determination of æsthetic standards and that such standards must be fixed as applying strictly only to works of art, to physi-

posed doctrines are considered as vious to finding these volumes there equally true and orthodox, had been practically no interpretive qually true and orthodox, had been practically no interpretive This is is contrast to the severe literature known; the art and theory

to say, provisional structures built able to put details in proper suboraccording to the ideas, wishes and dination to essentials. For instance, It is a 15-cent appreciation during tainment will be provided among the

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, under their work and made accessible the guidance of Dr. Benjamin Rand, director of the Philosophy Library, hard roads have been constructed

Harvard University, the delegates will visit the treasure room at Widener Library and the philosophy library. Items of the William James collection, certain manuscripts and first editions will be shown together with a collection of contemporary works

Officials today said that the attendance was registered as nearly double that of yesterday and that this morning there were listed 625 delegates splendid reproductions, making a \$18,500 and associate members

PRICES ADVANCING

"At the same time," he said, "there, volatile on the cars at Mystic Wharf and provides for a lounge and locker contained in these systems which is observable a certain difference has reached \$6.75 a ton, the highest room for the yachtsmen. It is anticipated that thampion only paths leading to the goal which is hidden to ordinary reason, or, so is hidden to ordinary reason, or, so Seam held that the account. Then \$1.40 during the last two months as Seam held that the account when the British strike has affected American and provide the yachtsmen. It is anticipated that thampion ship games will be played on the Seam held that the account when the British strike has affected American and provide yachtsmen.

Typical of New Oyster Harbors Houses

#### General Contractors Report Construction costs dropped during | The Waldorf System, Inc., announce the purchase of the property, No. 63 to 83 Purchase Street, and No. August, directly reflecting reductions in prices of several building materi-165 High Street, which they have als. The decline placed these costs leased and used as a commissary, the on a low plane touched in only one largest centralized commissary in the month since March, 1923, according United States. It is a high standard month since March, 1923, according to statistics compiled by the Associfactory building of six floors, in which is the most modern equipment

TO LEVEL OF JUNE, 1923

CONSTRUCTION COSTS DROP

Wages Hold Steady to June Scale After Slight Recession

From May Totals, Highest in Five Years, Associated

ited General Contractors of America.
Virtually a single level previously for producing and distributing foods had been held for many months. Last month's reductions in prices of sand, in large quantities. Some of its special features are au-tomatic sprinklers, circulating brine gravel, crushed stone, cement, hollow building tile, brick and lumber for refrigeration, steam plant for sterilization, revolving and brick brought about the first marked ovens, modern devices for routing and assembling materials. Warechange witnessed since last August. In only one month during the past house facilities provide for any contingencies, which may arise. five years have the average prices

for building materials paid by general contractors been lower than Each day trucks are loaded from an inclosed platform, making five dethey were last month.
Wages in the building trades held liveries to the stores. There are about 200 people employed here. Ownership fast to the level which they assumed of this building by the Waldorf System will now make possible additionin June after dropping slightly from the May figure, which was the highest recorded for any month during

al improvements.
Besides the building on Purchase Street, the building at 165 to 167 High Street has been purchased by the struction costs in general, based on Waldorf System, next to the two buildings already leased by them. age prices of materials was 176, while the figure for wages was 226. These buildings are occupied by the Boston division offices and the gen-Thus the total costs are shown to eral offices for the entire system, the be following a line virtually mid-way president's office, the treasurer, the between the trend of wages and the trend of material prices. This has comptroller, real estate department, general purchasing department, adeen the tendency since early in 1923. vertising department and industrial division, and gives them ample space or expansion of the general offices.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, Inc., have purchased of Roger Gris-wold his property at 36 West Cedar Street, Beacon Hill. The sale cludes a four-story brick dwelling house and garage assessed for \$9400, and 1386 square feet of land assessed for \$13,900, or a total valuation

The Cathedral has bought the property as a rectory and it will be ccupied by the new dean, the Rev. Philemon F. Sturges. Harrison Apthorp represented the seller. sale was negotiated through William

Vincent E. Squiers has sold his throughout the property and surveys colonial residence at 21 Beaumont Avenue, Newtonville, with two-car garage and about 16,000 feet of land, valued at \$21,000. C. S. Ell purchases looking West Bay by A. Felix du Pont, 10 attractive residences, of

for occupancy.

Harry L. Nelson has sold the frame colonial two-family house with two-car garage and 9000 feet of land, at 515 Lowell Avenue, New-topville. Morris Bornstein purchases this property, which is valued at

W. A. R. Temple has sold the single frame residence at 18 Tappan Ro roperty to inspect.
Plans for the clubhouse at Oyster Wellesley. With the property is a two-car garage and 9000 feet of land, all valued at \$14,500. Glenn Arnold Harbors have recently been approved. Approximately 25 acres will purchases this property for oc-cupancy. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., were the brokers in the above

The Clarendon Real Estate Trust has purchased the Clarendon Hotel at 517-525 Tremont Street. The property contains a five-story brick building and several lots on Warren Avenue. The assessed valuation is \$194,000, of which \$13,300 is on the

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN START CAMPAIGNING

Republican women opened their fall campaign today with a gala function given by the political de-The fine points of Seami's theory difficulty.

Come into the treatment of the characteristic poses of the 'No' drama, sion, with this country supplying and especially in the discussion of its slow tempo and its pauses. The underlying theory is the Bhddhistic one derlying theory is the Bhddhistic one that reality is an appearance out of the treatment of the British suspension.

The fairways of the golf course at Oyster Harbors are ready for seed ing. The greens and tees are being loamed and will be ready for seed loamed and will be ready for see guests on reasons why women should join a political club.

With the enfranchisement of women in the United States, millions of women suddenly found themselves with a ballot in their hands but no adequate knowledge of how best to use it, Mrs. Bagley pointed out. A political club, one that would edu-cate them in the political aspect of government, was therefore essential to intelligent use of the ballot. The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts made it a business to

do just that. It stood for the educa-tion of its members in things political in order to obtain the best government possible for State and Country, Mrs. Bagley said, offering education in the Government of the United States, in current legislation, the principles of the political parties and other lines connected with the administration of government not reached by any other organization. Mrs. George H. Knowlton Jr., chairman of the campaign committee, told "How to Win," declaring that every

#### STATE TO HONOR PATRIOTS OF OLD

Governor Proclaims Massachusetts Day at Sesquicentennial

Governor Fuller today proclaimed Monday, Sept. 27, to be observed as Massachusetts Day at the Sesquicen-

Massachusetts Day at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia, when the Massachusetts signers of the Declaration of Independence will be remembered with special honors. The Governor will be at the head of the official Massachusetts delegation which is to leave Boston on the night of Sunday, Sept. 26. One of the ceremones on Massachusetts Day will be the presentation to the exposition of a state flag. The proclamation follows:

"A century and a half ago the immortal Declaration of Independence was conceived in the minds of Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, John Adams of Massachusetts, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, and written in the matchless language of

"Through the lessons of liberty taught by that historic document, a new nation was born that has grown in the span of 150 years from 13 in the span of 150 years from 15 colonies to 48 states, and from \$,000,000 to 117,000,000 people. The close bonds that then drew Massachusetts and Pennsylvania together are no less binding and sincere today, and our Commonwealth extends to the city of Philadelphia the warmest greetings and congratulations on her splendid achievement in creating a notable international exposition, commemorative of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and of the significant events associated with e war of the revolution.

"All honor to those sturdy patriots of Massachusetts, John Hancock, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Elbridge Gerry and Robert Treat Paine, whom Gerry and Robert Treat Paine, whom today we honor as the signers on the part of Massachusetts of that im-mortal document. "In commentoration of the signing

of that historic document and of the services of these illustrious sons of Massachusetts, I proclaim Monday, Sept. 27, as Massachusetts day at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Phil-

adelphia, Pa.
"This Commonwealth will there WELFARE SOCIETY welcome its sons and daughters to participate in the anniversary observance of that historic event in which the men of Massachusetts played such a conspicuous and important part."

### EXPORT CLUB ISSUES

Foreign Trade Session Summarized in Handbook

marized in Handbook.

Problems discussed at the fourth annual New England foreign trade conference, held in Boston last May, have been summarized for the purpose of offering advice to the executives dealing with foreign trade, and printed in pamphilat form by the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Copies are now available at the chamber, one having been sent to each delegate who registered at the conference. Described as the fofficial digest of the conference the pamphilet is a valuable handbood of that meeting, copyrighted by the club, containing 72 pages, revoted to a digest of the addresses, discussions, reports, and a list of officers of the conference and the delegates.

Because many delegates attending

the conference were at one session while another session in which they were interested, was being held, the handbook is attracting wide attention among export executives and those interested in foreign trade. Several delegates have expressed their ideas of the great value of the publication. in letters to Donald E. Wilbur, secretary of the club.

Plurality of Nearly 22,000 Over Democratic Opponent

#### MAINE W. C. T. U. MEETING OPENS

didates Is Made by President Quimby

ers today opened their annual convention here. There will be three days of reports, planning, social events, banquet and speeches by guests including Carl E. Milliken of Partlend former Covernor of Maine. Portland, former Governor of Maine, and Mrs. Lizzie H. French.

In her address as president, Mrs. Althea G. Quimby paid tribute to Aroostook, the host county; to the temperance pioneers of Maine; and pledged the use of the ballot by Christian women to the promotion prohibition enforcement.

"There has been no change in the strength or attitude of the decent people of America," said Mrs. Quimby. "And the policy to pursue on election day is to vote and to see that your neighbor votes for dry candidates."

Terming the modern mourning over the so-called effects of prohibi-tion on the youth of the land "mere crocodile tears," she quoted at length statistics to prove the backing youth give to prohibition.
"Whence comes all this agitation?"

she asked. "Not from the farmers, granges, merchants, producers, educators, churches, the elements that give fiber and strength to the Nation Verily, I believe that all this agita-tion finds root not in the hearts of America but rather in the selfish material interests outside our Nation interests that have invaded our country at other periods and crises interests so subtle, so cumning as almost to deceive the very elect.

### PROVIDES OUTINGS

rvance of that histori: event in hich the men of Massachusetts ayed such a conspicuous and important part."

XPORT CLUB ISSUES

DIGEST OF REPORTS

DIGEST OF REPORTS

Through its intimate association with families and persons, the Family Welfare Society of Boston at a ranged vacations during the suinager for 550 mothers and children. The vacations themselves were given by the Country Week, Salvation Arms, Mother's Rest, Farrington Memorial and it other organizations. The society itself maintains one summer camp.

In addition to vacations of this

GOV. BREWSTER VICTORY GROWS

Over Democratic Opponent in Maine Is Indicated

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 (AP)-With all available unofficial returns of the state election tabulated, Gov. Plea for Votes for Dry Can- ity for re-election was 21,703 over Ralph O. Brewster's indicated plural-Mayor Ernest L. McLean of Augusta, his Democratic opportnt.

Governor Brewster had 101,881 and Mayor McLean, 80,178, The latter PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Sept. 15 (Special)—Gathering here from all over Maine a host of White Ribbon-own county of Kennebec. The score of missing places, mostly plantations scattered through eight of the 16 counties, two years ago cast 414 votes for Governor Brewster and 860 for Governor's plurality in 1924, was 36,655, when the totals were 145,281

to 108.626. Unofficial returns on the Legislature gave the Republicans a gain of seven in the House, reducing the number of Democrats from 29 to 22 out of 151 members. Lewiston has the only Democrat in the State Senate, as at the last session.

It will be the first time women will serve as senators. Mrs. Dora B. Pinkham of Fort Kent, who was the first to be elected to the House in 1923, and Mrs. Katherine C. Allen of Hampden, a Representative at the last session, were elected to the Senate. Four women representatives chosen yesterday are Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, Mrs. Maude Clark Gay of Waldoboro, Mrs. Blanche E. Folsom of Norridgewock and Mabelle P. Chaney of Lisbon. All are Republicans except Representative-elect Chaney.

#### PARKING ARRANGED BY JORDAN MARSH'S

Free Privileges for Customers Are Provided

Free parking privileges for customers of the Jordan Marsh stores became effective this morning in the Stopper's Garage. Inc., 14-22 Beach Street following arrangements made by officials of the Jordan Marsh Company for the garage management to devote exclusive rights to its parking facilities to customers of the Washington Street department store. Washington Street department store. Checks which are good for 3½ park-

Not Drapery, But Muslin-Backed Paper That Looks Like Drapery



PARLOR OF THE REUEL WILLIAMS MANSION

Deep Recessed French Window, the Parisian Wall Paper and Carpet, Both of Which Are More Than a Century Old, the Horsehair Sofa, Marble-Topped Table, Mantelpiece and Oli Portrait, All Well Preserved in a Day That Ques Not Build So Much for Permanency, Attract Many Admirers of the Bygone Days to This Traditional New England Home

W. C. T. V. LEADERS PLAN TOUR

Quiet Dignity of a New England Home

### Paris Wall Paper and Carpets 117 Years Old in Maine Mansion

When an addition to the Cony High carlier types of chairs and tables and chool building was under consid-adorning the walls are famous Stuart Checks which are good for 3½ park— EVANSTON, III. Sept. 15 (Special) eration sometime ago, the proposing hours are signed by department—Cities in Kansas, Missouri, and tion was advanced that perhaps part

In the spacious hallway is a bust of Reuel Williams, representing the statesman at the age of 77, done by Paul Akers. Between the parlor and the sitting room conspicuous lettering still remains on the wall, showing the occasion of the golden

as a sort of memorial occasion. Lock Preserved

On the double doors that separate the parlor from the octagonal room is a huge lock, almost large enough for a jail, which has been carefully preserved. Mrs. Zilpha I. Smith. the only granddaughter of Reuel Williams now living, occupies the house and takes great pride in the preservation of every article within. Mrs. Smith has lived in New York part of her life, also in Boston and Portland, but always manages to occupy the historic homestead for portion of each year at least.

Her love of the family heirlooms and her great care to see that they tomed place are marked. Mrs. Smith National Government in relation to gation on Lake Champlain was reis well versed in the history of an- the defense of the coast of Maine. viewed by Daniel A. Loomis, general tiques and has given much study to Mr. Williams received the degree manager. The Lake Champlain

more than 13 large rooms. Flower gree of LL. D. in 1855.

AUGUSTA, Me, Sept. 15 (Special) | the dining room are many of the portraits.

edding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Williams. The lettering is left

been occupied by a Williams, and there are great-great-grandchildren

to reverence and preserve this beautiful estate as a memorial to their Next in Succession It is probable that Mrs. Smith's William Allen Smith of Newark, N. J., will be the next to come into

beds adorn the grounds and there

In 1847 Presidnet Polk and James

Buchanan, Secretary of State, were entertained in the Reuel Williams

home. For 117 years the house has

are many notable trees.

possession of the home. Mrs. Smith has another son, Henry King Smith, who now lives in London. Reuel Williams in the early days was almost "the whole thing" in Augusta. He was born 142 years ago and

the State Government in Augusta and, as commissioner of public buildings, it was under his guidance that the State House was completed. In fact, he gave the land upon which it is located. Mr. Williams was one for Van Buren in 1836, and in 1837 he dered by the oldest steamship convent to the United States Senate.

well Academy. He served eight terms of Kol Nidre, which will be followed in the Maine Legislature, an almost later by one of memorial. The repeunparalleled record. He was largely tition of the Neilah prayers consti-instrumental in locating the seat of tute the final service of the Day of

ing the railroad from Portland to the the Hotel Van Ness. Kennebec Valley. He was appointed Guests of the occasion included by Governor Washburn in 1861 one state officials representing New York

#### JOHN E. WEEKS WINS INVERMONT

Republicans Choose Former Judge as Their Candidate for Governor

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 15 (AP)-Vermont Republicans have chosen former Judge John E. Weeks, Commissioner of Public Welfare, as their candidate for Governor in the No-

vember election.

In yesterday's primarles, only three major nominations were contested, and these were all within the Republican Party. Representative Elbert S. Brigham of St. Albans won renomination in the First District, and S. Hollister Jackson of Barre won the third contest, that for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Vermont is strongly Republican.

United States Senator Porter H. Dale of Island Pond was unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket, as was James E. Kennedy. Democrat, of Essex Junction. Herbert C. Comings of Richford, unop-posed, became the Democratic nominee to contest the gubernatorial

Former Judge Weeks, who spon-sored a surfaced road-building program to be paid for by direct taxaon and an increased gasoline tax, polled almost as many votes as his two opponents combined in the three-cornered contest for the Republican nomination.

Returns for 235 out of 248 cities and towns in the State gave him 23,-230 votes. Max L. Powell, Burlington hotel owner, who urger a short-term bond issue for road building, received 14,847 votes, and Lieut.-Gov. Walter K. Farnsworth of Burlington,

Representative Brigham, in 100 of the 115 towns and cities in his district, received 14,780 votes against 8556 for Martin S. Vilas of Burlington, who had been indorsed by the Vermont branch of the American ederation of-Labor.

Mr. Jackson won a closely fought ontest that was decided by the vote of the city of Burlington. His vote and that of his opponent, E. H. Edgerton of Rochester, was 20,263.

#### SYNAGOGUES PREPARE YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, will begin on Friday at sunset and continue until sunset Saturday evening. Its strict observance require abstinence from food and drink during the 24 hours of its continuance. Yom Kippur is on the tenth day of the seventh month, Tishri, in the Jewish calendar, and is the final day of religious observ-ance that begin with the New Year. Arrangements have been perfected in every synagogue in Boston for devotions of Yom Kippur and all Jew-ish houses of worship will be crowded from morning until night. he was graduated from the old Hallo- The first of the services will be that

#### STEAMSHIP COMPANY OBSERVES CENTENARY

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 15 (AP)of the electors-at-large who voted One hundred years of service rencern in the world was observed here He was instrumental in establish- last night with a banquet served at

Guests of the occasion included the evolution of household equipment.

The Reuel Williams homestead has more than 13 large rooms. Flower from Extra College in 1820, to which was added the degree manager. The Lake Champian from Bowdoin College in 1815 and from Bowdoin College in 1820, to which was added the degree manager. The Lake Champian from Extra Champ

# UNDER . THE . EAVES . OF GREATER BOSTON BUTLDINGS

Hoston has its halfs of same in lists of filestrious names been into the stone beneath the edves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of caucounts.

KEPLER (Kep'ler), Johann, was one of the world's great astronomers as well as a celebrated mathematician, and is accredited to be one of the founders of modern astronomy. He was the one who first reduced the theory of the telescope to its fundamental principles and laid down the common rules for finding the focal lengths of single lenses and the magnifying power of telescopes.

His discoveries in geometry produced epoch-making results. He was the discoverer of the famous Kepler's Laws, which hold that the orbits of planets are elliptical and furnish the basis for calculation of the rate of movement of these bodies. Born in Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1571, he was a contemporary of Galileo.

His rise to eminence involved the

His rise to eminence involved the vercoming of many obstacles. He bassed a neglected childhood, and btained his education only through treat difficulty. His was a continual truggle with poverty, and he was ubjected to much religious persentier.

ontion,

Of his many writings, the one that has brought him the greatest fame is his "New Astronomy, or Celestial Physics," which appeared in 1619. In this he announced two of the laws which regulate the periods and motions of the planets.

EULER (yoo'ler), Leonard, was a nathematician. Born and educated a switzerland, be became professor to mathematics of the Academy of This Retreat in the Reuel Williams House in Augusta, Me., is Eagerly Sought by Museums and Antiquarians to View the Scenic Wall Coverings, Depicting Minutely Scenes in the Hawaiian Islands. It Was Made in Paris 117 Years Ago.

the society.

He was the first to give examples of

re than half of the treatises in

this branch of science contained in the 46 quarto rolumes published by the academy from 1727 to 1783. In addition he wrote some 200 other dissertations subsequently published by



EXTERIOR OF THE REPEL WILLIAMS HOUSE

then pure calculation resolves all the difficulties. He also applied the analytic method to mechanics and enlight make Boston Public Library and the Massachusets Institute of Technology.

The astronomer, Kepler, had a large part in the proving of the Copernicant fleory which revolutionized the state at that time. He also contributed on the garage and the store of the method to mechanics and public addresses, it is announced at that the contributed accounties the flow of the garage and passachusetts of Hipparchus and Polemy, who were fold about yesterian.

Where the Wall Paper is More The stating and Furnishings for More Than a Century.

September 1.15 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TILINE WARD, Boston, Mass, (458 Meters) 3:10 p.m.—From Braves Field Braves, 5:10 cented to their customers who desire withing the leaders of the National W. C.

The Day in Finance, by the Boston meat report, 6-kiddles Klub, 6:30-leader to their customers who desire withing the leaders of the National W. C.

The Day in Finance, by the Boston meat report, 6-kiddles Klub, 6:30-leader to their customers who desire withing the leaders of the National W. C.

The Day in Finance, by the Boston meat report, 6-kiddles Klub, 6:30-leader the car is parked and the flow where the car is parked and vention in Los Angeles, Sept. 27.

The Boston Public Library and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The astronomer find a mathemality of the countribution of the following the state could be secured for this purpose. The plan was defeated, but the discussion called attention anealytic method to their customers who desire withing the leaders of the National W. C.

The Day in Finance, 2-155-"Globe Glober Totaling Duralists, will and Delaws, 135-186.

The Day in Finance, 2-155-"Glober Countributed the steer of the adjoining Reuel Williams of the could be secured for this purpose with the discussion called attention anealytic the discussion called the countribute of the most charming homes in the Kennebes Valley.

The Warner of the most charming homes in the Coun

Paris, and remains intact and unfaded, although three generations of the family have trodden it.

Wall Paper and Carpets From France The wall paper and the carpets were purchased in France by James Bowdoin, the founder of Bowdoin College, and he sent them to Mr. Williams for his house here in Augusta, the two being close friends. In the parlor is another unusual style of wall paper, seldom seen nowalays. This paper gives the effect of a series of drapings and so artistically are the figures executed that it almost seems as though one could take hold of the draperies and

lift them from the wall.

Here, as well as in the sitting room, are many pieces of antique furniture, and all finely preserved. In

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

rounded by five or six acres of land.

So far as interior furnishings are concerned, it is doubtful if there is another such interesting house in central Maine. People still come from Boston, New York and Philadelphia to see the room, termed the octagon, upon the walls of which is the original wall pape. from Boston, New York and Philadelphia to see the room, termed the octagon, upon the walls of which is the original wall paper, depicting scenes in the Hawalian Islands, hand painted in Paris in 1806. The Metropolitan Art Museum in New York has several panels of these scenes, a museum in Philadelphia has several, but the sitting room in the Reuel Williams home has the entire series in perfect preservation.

To walk into the room in these modern times is at first startling and then pleasing. The amount of detail that is depicted in the wall-paper is surprising. The carpet on this room was woven by hand in Paris, and remains intact and unfaded, although three generations.

Tharsday Morning

10 a. m.—Elizabeth McGuiness, soprano; Wilbur Burleigh, accompanist;
Anne. Bradford, "The Sleeping Rooms."
10:30 — News. 12:45 p. m. — Farmers'
produce market report.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass,

(333 Meters) 6:10 p, m.—Newspaper sidelights, "The Development of Illustration and Cartoons," 6:15—Lenox ensemble. 6:20—Musicat Mirth Makers. 7—Baseball and market reports. 7:05—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8:39—Radio Manufacturing Association dinner from the Astor Hotel, New York, featuring Capitol Family, Shannon male quartet, record artists, the revelers, music hour, and Atwater Kent hour. 11—Weather; baseball results. 11:05—Continuation of Radio Manufacturing Association's dinner.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba 1400 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Military band music,

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8 CNRO. Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

6 p. m. Children's half-hour, Aunt lessie, 6:39—Chateau Laurier Concert prehestra. 8—Concert program followed WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 6 p. m.—News of the day. 6:30—Sport results. 8—Studio program. 8:30—South Sea Islanders. 9—WEAF light opera. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bill Jones' Capitol Orches-ra. 7:50—Talk. 8—Radio Industries WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Synagogue services by United Synagogue. 6:30—Concert. 7:30—Saxo-phone octet. 8—"Troubadours." 8:30— The South Sea Islanders. 9—Light opera. 10—Pelham Heath Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Madison concert orchestra. 7—Imperial Imps, 7:30—Radio Industries Banquet at New York City. WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Radio Industries Banquet WN1C, New York City (526 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Spanish lessons. 7—Musical program and "Outdoor Lite" talk. 7:30—Municipal band concert. 9:30—Weather forecast.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Studio program. 7:30—Courtesy program. 8—Artists program. 9—Dance orchestra. 9:30—Howard Lanin's orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Recital. 7—Musical program. 8—Entertainers. 9—Artic Bittong's Cheer up Club. WRC, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 5 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine Band. 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 8 to 10:45—Radio Industries Banquet from New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Special musical proram; Methodist Church Choir. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Etzi Covato and his orchestra. 6:15—Basebal scores. 7:40—News and market period 8—Special concert. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

and weather forecast,

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn Orchestra, 6:15—Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke, 6:25—Carden 'uletin. 7—Concert: 7:30—Saxophone octet
from WEAF, 8—Frogram of music. 9—
Light opera from WEAF;

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (313 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$19 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra; base-ball scores. 7:15—Talks. 8—Public audi-torium program. 11—Jack Horowitz Col-legian Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. og:30—Detroit orchestra. 8—Dance pro-gram from New York. 8:30—Detroit or-chestra and soloists.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette
Ensemble. 8 to 9—Studio program. WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:45—Courtesy program. 8—Concert program. 11—Organist. teffor, and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME NRW, Winnipeg, Man, (384 Meters) 10 p. m.—Studio program. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 7 p. m.—New York program: National addo Industries banquet. 10—Weather

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Special concert program. 8 10—Popular program. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (376 Meters)
5 p. m.—Children's program. 7—Dinner concert. 8—Songs. 9—Dance music.
12—Informal program.

WLS; Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Lullaby time. 6:30—Organ concert. 7:10—Orchestra. 8—Children's concert. 9—Ford and Glenn. 10—Dance

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters) 5 p. m.—The bedtime story, told by "Uncle Boh." 5:30—Dinner concert. 6—Family hour. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—Congress carnival.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (808 Meters) 4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Music by children. 9—Palmer Victorians and thers. 11:30—"Settin' Up Hour. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Gibson, orchestra, direction Robert Visconti. 7.—Third annual Radio industries banquet at New York City. O.—'The Pink of Programs,' presenting lance orchestra and favorite radio enter-

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dance music. 8—Book review. 15—Orchestra. 9—Everfresh hour. 13 Dance music.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m.—Musical program. 7:30—Studio

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) 7 p. ma-Dinner concert, by Andrew ackson trio, 7:45—WSM bedtime story.—Studio program. 10—Special program. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital, 7.—Courtesy program; orchestra and soloists. 8:30.—Special program. 9.—Civic program. 2:30.—Special presentation.
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Charles Straight's Orchestra. 3-Popular musical program by orchestra and popular songsters. 11:5-Program from WDAF a plantation studio.

# GERMANY URGES

many, France and Great Britain, on outstanding political difficulties such Liberal Party Gains Seats as the continued occupation of Ger-man, territory, that, now. Germany has entered the League of Nations as the equal of other powers and the —The Maritime Provinces, as a Pact of Locarno has become opera—whole, gave the Liberals a gain of

titled to one. But Dr. Stresemann will not push this demand now.

Press Comments on Pact By Cable from Monitor, Bureau, LONDON, Sept. 15 - Newspaper. comment on the final ratification of

tinct cleavage of opinion regarding the desirability of Great Britain giving a definite pledge to intervene on one side or the other should France or Germany ever come to blows again on the Rhine.

Thus today's Times recalls the King's words that Locarno represents a "great work of appeasement and reconciliation," and adds on its own account that this work is built on "solid foundations."

The Daily Express, on the other was elected in Prince Edward Island. hand, undoubtedly voices the mistrust of a considerable section of the become a British frontier with one variation—this country is committed to defend both sides of it from ag-

The Daily Express points out that the Dominions and India have not signed or adhered to the Locarno Pact and concludes by saying: "The Rhineland frontier not only divides France and Germany, but is now drawn between Britain and her Do-

# BACK IN POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

Prime Minister by also five of his Cabinet were defeated, which would

electorate.

Among Mr. Meighen's chief efficers who were re-elected are: J. A. MacDonald, of Prince Edward Island, of Nova Scotla; Sir George Perley, R.
S. White and C. H. Cahan, of Quebee; R. J. Manion, T. L. Church, H. Gutthrie and Sir Henry Drayton, of Ontario; Br. S. F. Tolmie, L. J. Ladner and H. H. Stevens of British Column and H. H. Stevens, of British Columbia. George Black, Yukon's one representative, was again returned. Few Liberal Defeats

On the Liberal side there were few serious defeats. W. L. Mackeuzie King, former Premier, and all his old Cabinet came back, so that there will likely be few changes in the new ad-ministration. Both Labor members, ministration. Both Labor members,
J. S. Wpodsworth and A. A. Heaps
of Winnipeg, held their seats, and
have been joined by H. B. Adshead
of Calgary. In Alberta the United
Farmers of Alberta, formerly designated Progressives, took all the 16
seats except four.
Mr. Maighen will likely tender his

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DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES

resignation to the Governor-General distely, and Mr. King will re-office, calling Parliament to as-

Powers at Geneva in Continued and Sir Austen Chamberlain, respectively Foreign Minister of Germany, France and Great Britain, on

in the Maritime Provinces HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15 (Special) Germany holds very strongly that three seats in the federal elections. While Nova Scotia went stronger to an end, seeing that it is fulfilling its obligations to pay remarkations and the occupation should be brought to an end, seeing that it is fulfilling its obligations to pay reparations and that the Treaty of Versailles permite a shortening of the occupation in such circumstances. Dr. Stresemann undeubtedly put forward this view to M. Briand and Sir Austen, for he holds very strongly that above slit the occupation should end if the better relations between France and Germany are to be placed on a permanent footing.

But there is little likelihood of Sir Austen, and M. Briand deciding on this course, which French public opinion certainly would not support. Considerable reductions in the occupation forces, however, are to be made, with a further mitigation so that occupation may become as invisible as possible.

Regarding the mandates over part of its former 'African possessions, Germany also considers that it is entitled to one. But Dr. Stresemann will not push this demand now.

While Nova Scotia went stronger than ever into the Conservative and Prince Edumn, New Brunswick and Prince a much-reduced majority, will for-feit his Cabinet rank by the defeat of the government.
Nova Scotia sends 12 Conservatives

and two Liberals to the next House of Commons. New Brunswick sends seven Conservatives and four Liber als and Prince Edward Island sends the Locarno treaties indicates a dis- three Liberals and one Conservative In New Brunswick, where the Con servatives suffered their worst Maritime defeat, their former member A J. Doucet who figured prominently in the recent customs inquiry was defeated in Kent County and the former Liberal Premier, Peter J. Venoit was elected. George B. Jones, Minister of Labor in the Meighen Cabinet was elected in Royal, with a majority cut in two and H. John A. Mac-Donald, Minister without portfolio

That Nova Scotia should have held out so strongly against what is now evident was a distinct national Libcommunity when it says: "Britain is evident was a distinct national Lib-community when it says: "Britain is evident was a distinct national Lib-eral swing, can only be accounted for by a remaining antagonism to the recent Liberal influences that so long predominated in the Maritime Provinces. It is also due to some extent to the solid vote against the Mackenzie King Party in the mining centers, where the strongest and most effective criticism was leveled against the late Liberal Administra-tion for not having strengthened the protection on coal and steel. The result of the election in Nova Scotia may also be taken to indicate a strong feeling against the whispered MACKENZIE KING

BACK IN POWER

MACKENZIE KING

Fraser, the exponent of that solution for Nova Scotia's political ills, was signally defeated in Pictou County.

> LOWER DEBT TERMS ASKED BY MR. COX

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)-James mply that the Customs expose failed M. Cox, who campaigned in 1920 ters continued this afternoon with to have the expected effect on the for an opportunity to carry on the the faculty reception to the incom-

> The 1920 Democratic presidential candidate does not go as far as Mr. Baker, who recently urged debt candidates Collation as a means of reclaiming.
> European friendship, but he does believe in more moderate terms.
>
> After fighting to "save the soul of

civilization," said Mr. Cox, upon his return on the liner Majestic from a European visit of several weeks, "we now insist on filing a mortgage on it."

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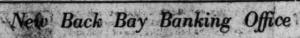






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E. Phillips Walker (Left), Manager, and Warren A. Thorndike, Assistant Manager of the Huntington Avenue Office of

ing Hear Reports

#### B. U. THEOLOGY SCHOOL OPENS WITH LARGE ENTERING CLASS

Occasion Observed With Exercises at Robinson Memorial Chapel—Other Schools Active—Dormitory Fund Gets \$20,000.

Preceded by an academic proces- History of Painting" by Philip L sion, opening-day observances at the Boston University school of theology of art, will be given throughout the were held this afternoon in Robinson year under the auspices of the col-Memorial Chapel, 72 Mt. Vernon lege and extension course depart-Street, at which an unusually large ment of the College of Liberal Arts, entering class was presented for matriculation by Prof. W. J. Low-these courses, has announced. The matriculation by Prof. W. J. Low-stuter, the registrar, and were wel-comed by Albert C. Knudson, dear, and Daniel L. Marsh, president of the secourses, has announced. The new course will be given on Wednes-days at 5 p. m. beginning Sept. 22. Registration in the college and ex-

the university.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York, was the speaker of the afternoon. Professors Emeritus Marcus D. Buell and Henry C. Sheldon also took part in the pro-gram. New members of the faculty

were introduced by the dean.

This evening the annual faculty reception to the student body will be held in the school building, directed by Prof. and Mrs. C. Edmund Neil. Lectures begin at the school on

Thursday.

The enrolling of the iniversity's directle St te Firemen's Association-student body of 10,000 was continued today when the College of Liberal Arts, School of Education, Graduate School, School of Law and College of Business Administration opened their registration days. At the latter department, the registration was of freshmen, as upperclass-

Friday. Part-time students in the istration tomorrow.

ing class. Tomorrow, when upperclassmen, register in this department, freshmen will meet sopho mores, juniors and seniors at an all-

college gathering.
Gifts of \$20,000 to the women's dormitory fund and the establishment of a new academic department in the School of Religious Education and Social Service have been an-nounced by Waiter S. Athearn, Dean, on the eve of the opening of the new school year in this department of the university.

A course of 30 lectures on "The

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LAYMOND H. DAVIS Announces the Opening

BANK OPENS BRANCH E. P. Walker Heads New Office at 248 Huntington Avenue

> The eighth branch of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston opened its new quarters at 248 Huntington Avenue this morning under the man-agement of E. Phillips Walker, who has been in charge of the Back Bay office since it opened last April in temporary quarters nearly opposite the present site. Scores of patrons visited the bank this morning and complimented Mr. Walker and Waren A. Thorndike, assistant manager,

NATIONAL SHAWMUT

on the new quarters.

An air of simplicity marks the entire architectural treatment of the Huntington Avenue office. Chairs with fan-shaped backs of an early colonial reproduction and straightline walnut desks to match are combined with soundless rubber doors of infiation dark marble walnut tension courses will be held Sept. 18. imitation dark marble, walnut wainscoating and long overhanging ARE IN SESSION Delegates at Fall River Meet-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special)—Business was in order when the delegates to the forty-seventh annual convention of the Massa-univerta State Firemen's Association

the latter department, the registration was of freshmen, as upperclassmen will register on Friday.

At the School of Law, enrollment
of students will continue through
Friday. Part-time students in the
School of Education will begin registration tomorrow.

Activities of freshman week at the
College of Practical Arts and Letters continued this afternoon with

Mayor Emmond P. Talbot and
the top of the wall relieves the monotony of the plain walls. The large
minh Sullivan, chief of the local deminh sullivan, chief of the local deminh sullivan, chief of the local deminh sullivan, chief of the wall relieves the monotony of the plain walls. The large
minh sullivan, chief of the women in the front afford a clear
vision of the busy junction of th

Newport R. I., on a sight-seeing trip.
The report of Daniel L. Looney of Boston, secretary, showed that more than \$15,000 has been paid out during the sides of the cages are constructed of heavy steel they than \$15,000 has been paid out during the sides of the cages are constructed of heavy steel they than \$15,000 has been paid out during the sides of the cages are finished in imitation walnut.

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wainscoating and long overhanging draperies in the large plate glass windows at the front, to preserve more of an atmosphere of a club or hotel rather than that of a busy office. The banking floor is set about three feet above the level of the entrance. A short flight of simply designed stairs, which is rounded at one end and surmounted by a slender wrought iron bankstar. leads up.

assembled in Elks Hall this afternoon for their second session.

The convention opened yesterday with the president, Chief Homer R. Marchapt of Cloucester, in the chair. The city's greetings were extended by Mayor Emmond P. Talbot and addresses were delivered by Jere notiony of the plain walks. The large

Luncheon 12 to 2:30 Dinner 5:30 to 7 When you eat at the Chimney Corner you eat the best, food that can be purchased. You can pay more somewhere else but you cannot buy better food or get it better cooked. We are open again—and are glad to welcome old and new friends.

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every day except Saturday, when the bank closes at 1 o'clock. FRANCE DENIES FASCIST CHARGE (Continued from Page 1)

carry on the business of the office, according to Mr. Walker, although it is expected that additional work-

ers may be needed later. The banking hours are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m

than 800,000 Italians on French soil, mostly engaged in railroad and construction work. They have been brought in since the war to meet the labor shortage, aused by the French losses in battle. Many have become naturalized. It would be economically impossible for Italy to absorb these workers, and France has need of them. The problem of policing such a contingent is difficult because of their flery temperament and strong political views. France has suffered through Fascist raids across the frontiers to assassinate political

Le Temps declares that the Mussolini Government is really the in-ternational offender, because it has driven out as criminals all adversaries of Fascism and other countries must harbor them. The incident is expected to pass without further

Fascist Press Unsatisfied With French Explanations

By Special Cable ROME, Sept. 15-The Fascist press is not satisfied with the explanations given by France, but the official relations remain good in spite of the protest made a few days ago by the French chargé d'affaires to the Foreign Office over an article published in the Giornale d'Italia on Italo-French relations, and the conversations between Aristide Briand and Signor Grand at Geneva will, it is hoped clear the atmosphere, but it would be idle to ignore the feelings

of the Italian people which are grow-ing daily more hostile to France.

In spite of the repeated declara-tions of friendship made by France. to Italy, Italians say that whenever a chance occurs to give a proof of its friendship, France always makes a step backward. It is sufficient to mention two recent incidents, namely Tangier and Abyssinia. In both cases the Italians honestly believe that France acted in a way prejudicial to Italian interests. A few extracts from the articles which have appeared are sufficient to give an idea of what Italy thinks of France and how uncertain will be the future unless all causes of misunderstand-

ing are removed. . The Corriere d'Italia writes: "What yesterday appeared only as legiti-mate suspicion today is certain fact, namely, that our Latin sister is no longer a sister nor even a friend. We shall base our future attitude on this consideration." Lavora d'Italia be-lleves that France is using Italian for its own purposes, because it is growing anxious in regard to Italy's foreign policy. Italy objects that France should grant hospitality to those Italians who opposed the present regime, and only demands that France should keeps watch on their criminal activities.

Is it a friendly act, the Fascistiask, to allow the publication of a newspaper which continually incites newspaper which continually incites people to commit crimes against the Italian political leaders. The Italian Government is convinced that the recent attack on Signor Mussolini was organized in France by Italian political refugees, It should always be remembered that the Serajevo assassination was the direct cause of

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#### STEADY GAIN IN POPULATION IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Nearly Equals That of More Sparsely Settled States of Middle West and South, Excepting Florida-Massachusetts Added 9 P. C. in Six Years

mercial and Industrial Affairs of the 246.0, despite the density of popula-States Bureau of the Census, on has a population density of nearly population, in a special analysis, twice that of its powerful neighbors. made public today.

of population increase, which is world, this population could not nearly as great as that of Pacific exist here. coast states in which the density of population is scarcely one-tenth as great as that of New England. Increase in population in New England New England will reveal an attraction. has taken place in those states which tive country, the inhabitants of are largely devoted to industrial purwhich take pride in their property suits," says the analysis.

"While the northern New England shorter period figured on a larger try was first settled. base—the increase was 11.3 per cent. The census agures of 1926 show the population estimated in New Eng-

are in Maine; 453,608 in New Hamp-shire; 352,428 in Vermont; 4,197,288 in Massachusetts; 692,794 in Rhode Island and 1,606,491 in Connecticut. The per cent of increase for New England, from 1920 to 1920, is 9.3, and for the individual states as follows: Maine 2.9 per cent, New Hamp-shire 2.4 per cent; Vermont none, Massachusetts 9 per cent; Rhode Island 14.6 per cent, and Connecticut

land to be 8,092,622, of which 790,053

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Population increased approximately "Southern New England," the the same in the densely settled states analysis continues, "with an area of of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and 13,926 square miles, has a present Connecticut during the years 1920 to population density of 463.1 per 1926, as in the southern and middle square mile. The middle Atlantic western states with the exception of states (New York, New Jersey and Florida. Thus, the Bureau of Com- Pennsylvania) have a density of only Boston Chamber of Commerce sum- tion in and around New York City. marizes the estimates of the United Southern New England, therefore,

"There is a tendency on the part of a community to expand its popu-The three states comprising southern New England, are the most closely settled group of states in the country, which would lead to the expectation that newer and more sparsely settled portions would show a population increase far ahead of New England, continued the analysis.

"The vitality of southern New England, continued the analysis."

"The vitality of southern New England, continued the analysis."

"The vitality of southern New England, continued the analysis."

"The vitality of southern New England, continued the analysis." "The vitality of southern New Eng-land is evidenced by its present rate the country and throughout the

ownership.

"These homes may be favorabl states have shown a small population compared with those of any other development, the southern group has region on this continent. Back of experienced a rapid increase of inthis prosperous condition is the suchabitants. From 1910 to 1920, the cessful industrial development that combined increase for Massachusetts, has made possible a continued Rhode Island and Connecticut was growth in a community which has 16.1 per cent. From 1920 to 1926—a been growing rapidly since this coun-

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via the same route. Or return direct from Japan to Seattle. 8692 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, and Shanghai, and return via the same route. Or return via Kobe and Yokohama to Seattle. \$750 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe,

Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila, and return via the same route. Or return via Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama to Seattle. \$865.65 Circuit the Pacific. From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila,

then returning via connecting lines through Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Suva, Samoa, Honolulu and San Francisco. [Two optional variations in some ports.] \$921.65 Circuit the Pacific. From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila,

Singapore, then returning via connecting lines through Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya, Macassar, Brisbane, Sydney, Suva, Samoa, Honolulu, and San Francisco.

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# REPEAL SOUGHT The committee states that it has

National Campaign to Center in States of California and New York

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre spondence)—Repeal of the capital punishment law in California is to e sought of the next Legislature the National League for the bolition of Capital Punishment, ith headquarters in New York, according to Miss Vivian Pierce, secre-tary of the league, who has arrived

ter in the two pivotal states, New York and California.

To this end mass meetings are planned throughout this State. The league will hold a public hearing as in New York, before the codes committee of the California Legislature, a feature of which, it is proposed, will be the argument of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, who will support the league's position that capital punishment is entirely negative in its effects and purpose.

To Reinfroduce Amendment

An amendment to the criminal code of California was presented to the last Legislature by Senator Roy Fellom of San Francisco which would have changed the extreme sentence to one of life imprisonment. With the support of the league, the amend-ment will again be introduced. Judged by the sentiment against capital punshiment in California, Miss Pierce believes the amendment has

ecellent chances of passing.
While the league proposes concenwhile the league proposes concentrating its work in two states this year, it has started organization in 34 other states, said Miss Pierce. "Of the 11 western states none has abolished capital punishment, although Oregon, Washington and Arizona had abandoned the practice, only to re-instate it again during the aftermath of war in 1919 and 1920.

of war in 1919 and 1920.

"Our campaign in California will be characterized by complete absence of any appeal to sentiment. Legislators and legislatures have a penchant for boasting about their practicality. It can be shown that capital punishment is by far and wide the most impractical, useless as well as barbarous practice indulged by a civilized state.

Experience in New York

"In this campaign New York will tell California some of the things which experience has taught us in the East. The work of Warden Lawes which experience has taught us in the East. The work of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing cannot be too highly praised in his bravely expressed convictions, based on experience and observation, that the extreme penalty is a decadent barbarism of the Middle Agea and should be abolished.

"Will the United States be the last country to take this penal step ahead? That is the question facing us. The following states have already abolished capital punishment: Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan, Kansas, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota, The following countries have abolished this practice: Portugal, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia, Austria, Sweden, Rumania, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Switzerland (15 cantens), Finland, Deumark, Belgium, New South Wales, Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Costa Rica, Colombia, Honduras, Mexico (three states: Campeche, Yucatan and Pueblo)."

able to see their way to recommend its establishment in England. The order has been established for many years in Scotland, where it has acmplished much good and useful while ago at the Quarterly Com-

holiday meeting. Nine of these new chapters 1876. Through various methods of propaganda an order has arisen which promised beneficence to the near female relatives of the members of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons, ternity of Free and Accepted Masons, as well as to itself. Later there was as well as to itself. Later there was established a Supreme Grand Chapter of the order in Scotland at a convention of all the chapters of the convention of all the chapters of the convention of the Eastern Star in Scotland at a convention of Colonel Cornwallis as sally substituted for all visible signs order of the Eastern Star in Scot-land, held at Glasgow on Aug. 20, 1904. All the chapters of the order within the British Dominions were formed into this Supreme Grand Chapter, having exclusive jurisdic-tion within the British Empire and

of the colonies and dependencies thereof, excepting those upon the continent of North America.

The committee reports that there was nothing in the work of the order as practiced in Scotland associating it with the Masonic order. At the same time it considered that the order of the Eastern Star, by insisting their members being members of Masonic order or relatives of use who are, and their reference to "co-workers" with Freema-were putting forward a claim had never been considered or ized. The whole community co-workers in the interests of fellow men, but each did that in the way he thought best. The "co-workers" was applied to lzations that deliberately d tagether and one one izations that deliberately deliberately and one organiza-

CAPITALPENALTY Queensland, New Zealand, South Here a Tablet, There a Tablet,

given much consideration to the ques-tion of what action, if any, should be taken by Grand Lodge in connection with this matter. In view of the Why Madison Square Garden Is Not a Garden, fact that for more than 50 years they have permitted their members without question to join the Order of the Eastern Star, it was not thought that it would be reasonable to fry to debar them of that privilege immediately. In the opinion of the committee the Order of the Eastern Star has been long enough in existence to stand on the foundation it has built that the committee the Order of the Eastern Star has been long enough in existence to stand on the foundation it has built assume that the committee the order of the committee the committee the committee the order of the committee the commit without any suggested patrimonial adopting all possible new ones of suppost from other organizations with which it has no connection. In with which it has no connection. In fact they claim that it is an internal

New YORKERS are undoubted-ly in two states of thought about their town. We can no scarcely be issued. A number of these houses have since been demol-ished and tablets been placed over or near the sacred spot whence they disappeared. Of those left standing not one can well be lost. These have a better chance to re fact they claim that it is an internal organization, not connected with any other secret order.

Old Madison Square Garden is not even allowed to exist gracefully in memory. Or perhaps it is to assist main, however, as the historical sci-

and Similar Questions Answered

ence develops. The Jumel Mansion, St. Paul's, Fraunces Tavern, the Dyckman farmhouse, surely must be safe. To these should be added certain sites indispensable to the picturesque side of our city history, as St. Paul's and Trinity churchyards. Old St. Johns

First as indicating needless waste and sad comes old St. Johns, a comparatively recent memory. This was sacrificed to make Seventh Avenue broader and straighter. Pedestrians had for some years been walking under the portico of the church, as Varick Street has encroached to its very door. If this were London the avenue would have been carried around it as the Strand is carried around St. Clements Dane to spare a charming beauty spot, at least, if not a holy place. Fancy finding nothing left of St. Mary le Bow and St. Clements Dane but tablets.

St. Johns Chapel, once called St. Johns in the Fields, was antedated by but two churches in Manhattan. On Saturday mornings, as long as the chapel stood, the old Leake Dole of Bread, established in 1800, was continued. Facing its park lived Alexander Hamilton and General

Schuyler.

Manhattan might be prouder if in place of half a dozen tablets it could still show a bit of the old walf in Wall Street; the Stadt Huya, a solid stene building that might all! be standing in good repair; Governa Stuyvesant's Bouwerie House; Chatchams; Garden with the old wind. hams' Garden with the old wind-mill; and the Bowling Green, leased originally for that purpose to three private citizens for one pappercorn

#### MEXICAN SOCIAL REFORMS CITED

(Continued from Page 1) question has also been tackled through the organization of financial

Government Finances Peasants

"As the peons were in direct poverty, they had not the wherepoverty, they had not the where-withal for starting to work and mak-ing the land given them by the Gov-ernment fruitful, so we established the Bancos Elidales for financing those who have been given land by the Government, with a central unit in the Banco Nacional de Credito Agricola (National Bank of Agricul-tural Credit) and it is these banks tural Credit), and it is these banks that are intrusted with the duty of obtaining for the peasants farming implements, machinery and the necessary live stock.

"At the same time, much attention St. Johns Chapel, Third Oldest Church In Manhattan, Removed to Make Seventh is being given to the social organ-ization of these masses. Young people especially trained for this work

> matter how small they are, because we believe that it is absolutely indispensable that the intellectual level of the people should be raised—especially that of the working people. This is the best help that can tablets marking picturesque features | way of making ours a great and

Building of Schools

The Government's program calls for 1000 additional schools every year throughout the Republic. This year we opened 1000 schools above the munication of that Grand Lodge.

The report states that the order was organized in America in November, 1876. Through various methods believe that the order what is generally regarded as the lock of the order without mentioning it to the own-umber that were functioning last a contrast to stir the humor of the year and in next year's budget we there should be a public

"This work that we are carrying on in the country is matched with the the cities, where we are giving spe-cial attention to the laboring classes It is my belief that it is these classes who need most immediate help, considering that the well-to-do can de

fend themselves. "In this country labor organization has developed intensely within the last few years; almost all the trades are unionized, and the Government possible for these organizations to sible culture; schools and libraries the trade unions, and education lectures are being given constantly to them. This very important work has fast as, they can. Also this city probably has as much or more of historic interest written about it as any other have advanced ideas. You can see for yourselves that Mexican Labor is backing the program and the policies

of the Government. Economic Independence First "As I said before, the fulfillment of this program is very difficult because everything has to be done for the first time. Our task is arduous. We are in a period of rapid develop-ment. The Government's first aim has been the economic independ-ence of the country. We have overtively made toward having Mexico

"The budget is well balanced, and the Government is fulfilling every obligation, both demestic and for-

carrying out large irrigation works; the irrigation works planned pro-vide for the rehabilitation of 1,000,000 hectares of land. These plans will be Mark New York's Historic Sites realized within four years at the lat-est, and thereafter Mexico will be in est, and thereafter Mexico will be in condition to produce not only all that is required for its own needs, but also a surplus with which to come to the aid of other peoples. We have achieved the complete reor-ganization of our finances, with the result that we have now all the re-sources that we need for our na-

tional life.

"At this very moment there are great schools under construction for the agricultural education of the peasants. In September we shall in-augurate four of these large schools. whose purpose it will be to train men into able agriculturists. These schools are not only practical, but they will offer all of the comforts and all the facilities that universities can offer.

"The Government's work has for its purpose the greatest welfare pos-sible for the masses. Its aim is to make for the happiness of the greatest number of homes. Naturally this proval of the privileged classes of the Nation."

THAMES BRIDGE **COMMISSION BUSY** 

Faces Task of Solving London's Traffic Problem

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 15—The Royal commission on Thames Bridges, which faces the mighty task of solv-ing London's traffic dilemma, and if possible saving Waterloo Bridge, begins its task today. No new Thames bridges have been built for 30 years,

The personnel of the commission is Lord Lee of Fareham, chairman, Sir Willoughby Dickinson, Lord Hambleden, Sir William Plender, Sir Lawrence Weaver and Prof.

Charles Inglis.

Short OUTFUT TO JULY \$1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Shoc output in the first seven months of 1926 was 179,280,984 pairs (other than rubbers). This includes \$4,688,489 pairs of men's shoes (high and lov cut leather); 11.276,011 pairs of boys tho so \$6,139,852.5 of women's shoes; 22,025,484 misses' and hidren's shoes.

A Clean Place to Eat

-for Men, Women

and Children-Break.

fast, Lunch, Supper.



the Sunny Hours Edinburgh, Scot, Special Correspondence THERE is an old Scottish prov-

erb which runs, "Every bannock (oatmeal or barley cake) has its maik" (equal or match), used in very much the same sense as "You're no the only pebble on the beach." A later version of this has been heard in the Scottish Lowlands since the seventeenth century: "Every ban-nock has its maik but the bannock

In the National Museum of Antiquities for Scotland there may now be seen a silver girdle, made in 1608-09, and known as "Midside Maggie's lowing the Sacramento River south, Girdle," Who would guess that in will be more than 10 miles of elms,

wife of Thomas Hardie, who farmed Oaks Road, where Oriental planes what was known as the Midside have already reached a considerable Farm on Tollishill in Landerdale in height. The Sacramento-Stockton although traffic since motors became the middle of the seventeenth century. One severe winter, his flock eucalyptus and walnut trees accordance. although trame since motors became general has multiplied many times.

In addition to the Waterloo Bridge problem, the commission must decide regarding a bridge opposite St. Paul's Cathedral, which is opposed by many who believe it might injure the cathedral foundations, a new ond Earl of Lauderdale. He listened by many at Charles Caste realising the cathedral foundations and the cathedral foundations are conditionally as the cathedral foundations.

ing by their rents for the rightful owner, whose estates had been de-clared forfeited.

When opportunity occurred, Mag-gie, having baked the gold pieces in a bannock, betook herself to London, and succeeded thus in conveying to the imprisoned Earl the money of Daugherty-Miller Trial which he stood sorely in need.

He soon obtained his release and went to Holland, returning with Charles I in 1660. He did not forget Maggie, but presented her a silver girdle, which had been in his own family some 60 years. Moreover, he allowed her and her children to hold

#### SHADED HIGHWAYS FOR SACRAMENTO

Ten-Year Planting Program Outlined by Clubs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Staff Cor- at his hotel. espondence)-Every road and bouleyard leading into Sacramento is to be girded about with the cooling mered on his testimony, given under shade of elms, Oriental planes and cross-examination, in an effort to eucalyptus trees, according to a 10-year program laid out by the county Board of Forestry and various civic seized under the Trading With the clubs sponsoring the work.

From Sacramento to Freeport, folthe history of this girdle lay hidden lining both sides of the new highway, the secret of the addition of the which allows the motorist to go proverb? But that is actually the direct to Oakland without crossing

"Midside Maggie" was the name The same plan of planting is well given to Margaret Lylestone, the under way on the Sacramento-Fair ing to soil conditions. To date 100 miles of highway have been planted.

#### TIMES SAYS SMITH IS READY TO RUN AGAIN

bridge at Charing Cross—replacing to her appeal, and then, half in joke, the railway and foot bridge—and several others. A decision on Water-loo Bridge is not likely before the year's end.

The personnel of the commission is Lord Lee of Farsham, chairman, Silve Willowshy Districtions I Lord Lee of Farsham, chairman, the several conditions and the several conditions and the several conditions and then half in joke, NEW YORK (P)—According to the New York Times, Gov. Alfred E. Smith has definitely decided to respond to the call of the Democratic Party and become for the fifth time its candidate for Governor. All doubt hills where the sun never shone, so on that question was removed, the Meggie made her snowball and car- paper says, when word came from one-time National Republican Comried it to Thirlestane. The Earl Albany that speeches placing him in mitteeman from Connecticut. Mr. laughed at her ready-witted compli-

MERTON ENDS HIS TESTIMON

Witness Undergoes Severe Examination

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A)-Richard Merton, German metal magnate, who the farm rent free for the rest of has been on the stand six days in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, finished his testitheir lives, remarking, "Every ban-nock has its maik but the bannock o' Tollishill."

nony today.

After 2½ days of severe redirect examination, the Government told Merton they had no further need of William Rand, counsel for Miller, did not ask Merton any more court that the witness be held in reserve in case he is needed for further cross-examination: Merton said he would wait the call of the court

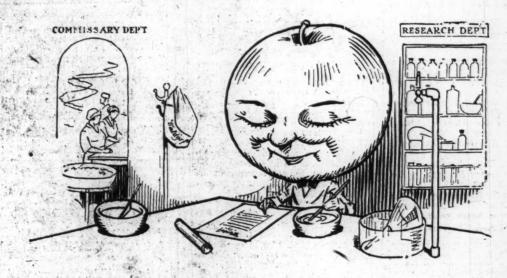
The Government today found itself in an anomalous situation in regard to Merton. For two days it ham-Enemy Act, were not valid and that Merton, in presenting the claims, had concealed information that would have defeated his purpose had it

been revealed. The Government, in statements involved in questions it asked Merton, also inferred that Merton's testimony that the American Metal shares had been orally transferred to the Societe Suisse prior to the war was a myth.

Prior to the trial, however, Emory Buckner, United States attorney, informed newspapermen that he Merton and his brother and other German and Swiss citizens involved in the claims, were entirely without blame.

The Government placed in evidence statements from bank officials that Merton had on deposit \$50,000 in the Chase National Bank of New York on July 26, 1921, and that the following day \$50,000 was deposited in the Guaranty Trust Company of New York by the late John T. King.

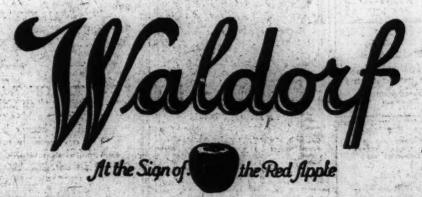
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New Walder's at 1314 Beacon Street, Brookline-9 Park Square, Boston-Davis Square, Somervilla

News of Freemasonry

ately facing the cathedral. This building is, at least, of 500 years standing and tradition associates it with the ecclesiastical history of the city of a long past age. It has a close connection with the history of the city of a long past age. It has a close connection with the history of the visited the United States have always returned filled with admiration for the great work accomplished in that country by the members of the Order of the Eastern

New Yorkers are particularly adept.

Light facing the cathedral. This cit race and sentimentalize about the "dear old Garden," for to the ganizing the former peons into concern with the comfort of the new seats—the interiors of the old and the new are as like as two peas in a pod.

Equally irresistible are the brand we skyscraper on the site of the old Garden, and the Garden itself.

So we manage both, in our fashion.

In the matter of historical relics in all centers of population, no matter how small they are, because members of the Order of the Eastern ter in 1774. Bamfylde is the family name of the house of Poltimore, of which the present Lord Poltimore of also the senior lodge in the west of England, St. John the Baptist, No. 39, founded in 1732, met in 1803 and long

Second Grand Principal in succession to Sir Frederick Halsey, Bt. In New South Wales the progress in Royal Arch Freemasonry is even acquired for the purpose of erecting a temple to be used entirely for Royal Arch work, like unto Scotland

#### LEAGUE URGED TO AID CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALCOHOL

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 15-After outlining the efforts which his country and various others are making against alcoholism, Jonas L. Lofgren, Swed-ish Foreign Minister, and chief of the Swedish delegation, this afternoon urged the League Assembly to

urged the League Assembly to authorize co-operation of the League's machinery in a great world campaign against alcoholism.

Mr. Lofgren presented a resolution which will come before the Assembly for a vote within a few days, providing for an investigation of the problems involved in the interest. the problems involved in the interna al relations of countries which

already have prohibition.

He submitted resolutions dressed to the League by many or-ganizations against alcoholism.

PHOTOGRA

New Yorkers are particularly adept. We simply place a tablet on a corner stone that rises over the demolished relic, thus preserving a considerable antiquity. Below the City Hall and not including that welltableted square, are more than 40

of the past.

Historic Preservation Society, D. A. R., the Sons of the Revolution have been established especially in and still others, all combating the reduction to tablets of the city history-and all putting up tablets as

tablet in the new building suffices down before long, and so the tablet

we have tablets that should read, to be accurate, "One-quarter mile become self-sufficient. The struggle north by northeast of this spot stood to attain this is intense, but after the famous tavern in which George Wash'ngton, then Commander-in-Chief, etc."

In 1905 the Bank of Manhattan published a booklet of photographs showing the number of houses then

its domains. Recently, however, a committee was appointed by the Grand Lodge of Scotland to inquire into the working of this organization. Its report was presented a short while ago at the Quarterly Committee was appointed by the Grand Lodge of Scotland to inquire into the working of this organization. Its report was presented a short while ago at the Quarterly Committee was appointed by the Grand Lodge of Scotland to inquire masons in all parts of the world. At the meeting of the Supreme Grand Chapter of England, held a few days for the island, the rest, outlying country, possibly merely "borrowed" for the Island Twenty-four Dollars for the Island This year marks the three hundred the indicate the continued and progressive interest in Royal Arch Masonry taken by Freemasons in all parts of the world. At the meeting of the Supreme Grand Chapter of England, held a few days for the island, the rest, outlying country, possibly merely "borrowed". since, charters were granted for 12 country, possibly merely "borrowed

of historic background.

Societies-Many of Them It is not for lack of resistance that New York is reduced to taking its history in tablet form. It has one of the largest and best housed historical societies in the country working in its interest; it has the Holland Society, the City History Club, the Knickerbocker Society of the D. A. R., the Long Island Historical is engaged in an effort to make it is engaged in an effort to make it is engaged. ciety, the American Scen'c and the

But the character of a corner in this town changes and its familiars readjust themselves so quickly that only a good memory and the liveliest interest can rebuild the town as it was even 10 years ago. If something of real historic value is razed, a Sometimes the suspicion arises that the new building will itself be taken may be placed on the nearest and most permanent-looking skyscraper.

## The Southern Heavens for October Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING of Astronomy at Harvard University

Phi heta Kappa NOTABLE visitor in the sky Altair, the Centaurus stars, and the accompanying map. Mars is now this month is the planet Mars. Whenever we behold our planetary neighbor in the offing, we feel as when at sea we sight a distabliship. It is the thought of living beings on ship or planet, which compands our interest. Every other year, Mars comes into range. On Oct. 27 it will approach the earth nearer than it has since August. 1924. It is perhaps more accurate to say that the earth in its flight around the sun overtakes its more slowly moving brother, once in about 780 days. At any rate, we exchange signals, or wish we might, and pass on. nals, or wish we might, and pass on

Although the intervening distance is least on Oct. 27, the planet does not come into exact opposition to the sun until Nov. 4. It may be remembered that at the last opposition, in 1924, Mars came extraordinarily near. Not again during this century will it be so favorably placed. Yet the difference is not great. This year, Mars will approach witnin 42,-600,000 miles an against 34,600,000 miles in 1924. What does a matter of 8,000,000 miles amount to? It will reduce the apparent size of the planet, and dim its light by nearly 40 per cent.

the few days near opposition. In 1924 they were continued for months before and after. Indeed, the work for 1926 is already in progress. At the last opposition considerable headway was made on the Martian problem. One of the most important results indicated that the temperature at the surface of Mars might rise to that of a cool spring terrestrial day. On the dry and dusty Mar-tian desert the thermometer might stand even higher. Thus, a ray of hope was given that living things may exist on Mars in spite of the excessive rarity of its atmosphere. Whether such life advances beyond the lowest forms is problematic

Canals in Pentagons e coming apparition of Mars We shall hear more about the "can-als." In 1924 observations at the Lick Observatory showed them dif-fuse rather than sharp. Possibly this was to be expected. A curious feature has been pointed out "that among all the more prominent can-als on Mars, none happen to be laid ut either in rectangles or rhom-uses. Hexagons also are unknown but regular pentagons have appeared for brief intervals." What inference should be drawn from such geomet-ric designs is difficult to conjecture.

Twice a year, as years are reck-oned on Mars, the melting polar caps em to send a flood of moisture across the planet. This autumn, the water in cloud form is expected to pass from the south to the north pole, and many observers will be watching for the phenomenon. The southern snow cap may even now be disintegrating, changing its color, but hovering like a small yellowish cloud. Later the moisture will cross the planet and condense as snow

viewed under adverse conditions has been described to be like "a ball of butter with a blue fringe around it." Planetary work requires, in addition proper instruments. locations the atmosphere possesses great clarity and steadiness.

New Solar Radiation Station A new solar radiation station has been established in South-West Africa. After a search covering 30,-000 miles in the Eastern Hemisphere, Dr. C. G. Abbat, director of the Dr. C. G. Abb't, director of the Smithsonian Observatory, chose Mt. Brukkaros, which is 200 miles south of Windhoek. At an elevation of 5200 feet above sea level, the sky is so clear that stars can be observed down to the horizon. It is expected that observations of the sun can be obtained every day for 10 months of the sun can be obtained every day for 10 months of obtained every day for 10 months of the year, and for the remaining months, on three days out of four. Quite out of the ordinary, a passage of a natural crater has been utilized to house the observing instruments, to house the observing instruments, and a neighboring cave has been transformed into a residence for the observers, W. H. Hoover and F. A. Greeley. The new station, with those already established in Chile and Callfornia will give the Smithsonian Institution almost continuous records of solar activity.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 28. During the comming months it will be in conjunction with the planets as follows: Neptune on Oct. 2, Oct. 30, and Nov. 26; Venus on Oct. 5 and Nov. 7; Saturn on Oct. 10 and Nov. 6; Jupiter on Oct. 10 and Nov. 15; Mars on Oct. 22 and Nov. 18.

The Constellations

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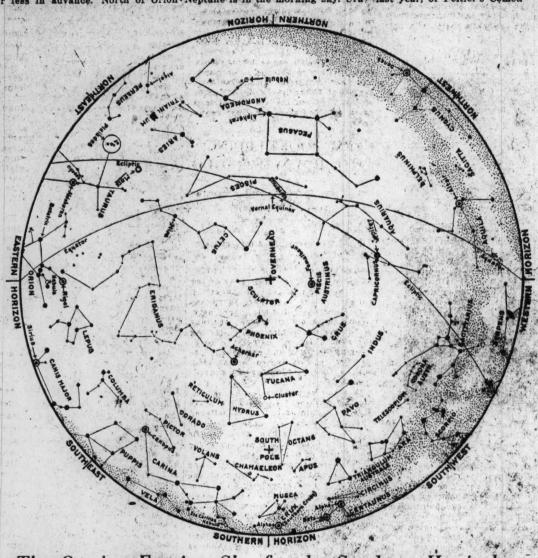
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The Oct Jer Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Oct. 6 at 11 p. m., Oct. 21 at 10 p. m., Nov. 6 at 9 p. m., and Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative

the planet and condense as snow near the north polar cap. This is what observers of Mars anticipate.

To study the topography and climatology of a world 40,000,000 miles away is a difficult task. A large telescope makes the planet look larger, but unfortunately the heat ripples in the earth's atmosphere may spoil the "seeing." Mars viewed under adverse conditions has viewed under adverse conditions has see a wonderful star cluster. Appearing to the naked eye as a nebu lous wisp of light, it expands in the telescope into a swarm of stellar suns. The two Magellanic Clouds are now in favorable positions, being found in Hydrus and near Volans.

The phases of the moon, given in prepared in clean prepared in sanuary few hours sealed in sanuary retaining their freshness, and nasure retaining their freshness, and nasure retaining their freshness, and nasure retaining in now. Order by dozen or case.

RFOS. & CO. Greenwich time, for October and November follow: New moon on Oct.

The moon will be nearest to the earth on Oct. 19, and Nov. 16; the farthest from the earth on Oct. 4, Oct. 31 and Nov. 28. During the com-

The Constellations

The planet Saturn is pew low in the Milky Way now is losing itself the west. It is in conjunction with on the western horizon. Many of our the sun on Nov. 21. The position of bright stars are departing, as Deneb. Jupiter and Mars are given on the

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#### **NEW WATERWAYS** BASED ON PROFIT

Careful Economic Study Now Precedes Recommendations, War Secretary Says

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-"Careful onomic studies are now made the basis of recommendations to Congress for waterways improvements," Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, wrote to J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways

"The matter is handled in a manner similar to that followed by bank-ing interests and others in determining the probable return from capital if invested in a new development. That careful consideration is given by the War Department to the advisability of an improvement is in-dicated by the records which show that only about one-third of the projects investigated are found worthy of recommendation.

"Increased density of population and increased business necessitate increased means of transportation. That waters are serving a useful purpose to this end is indicated by the records for 1925. "During that calendar year there

moved on the waterways of the United States some 477,500,000 tons of commerce, valued at \$23,781,000,000. Of this more than 200,000,000 tons, valued at about \$3,800,000,000, moved on rivers, canals and connect-

ing waterways.
"On the waterways in which you are particularly interested, it is to be noted that some sections of the finland waterway along the Atlantic inland waterway along the Atlantic coast, although not yet fully completed, are already doing a promising business. In 1925 the Chesapeake and Daisware Canal carried 727,000 tons of commerce, and during the same pariod the waterway between Norfolk and Beaufort carried 550,000 tons.

MANITOBA SELLS ELEVATORS WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoban government, which at one time owned and operated a system of grain elevators in the Province, has just sold 15 of them to the United Grain Growers. Limited, a co-operative farmers company. The price paid was \$55,000 cash. The Province still has ownership of 19 elevators, and most of these are being operated by the United Grain Growers under lease. Two years ago this company pur-chased 43 of the elevators from the provincial government, and since that time several more have been sold to various interests.

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# In the Lighter Vein

THAT'S THAT
"What is ratio?" asked the pro-

student.
"What is proportion?"

portion?"
"Each other." — Boston Tran-



can't go in the water until I've bought you some 'wings.' " don't want to fly, I want to thwim."

INDISPENSABLE a small boy piped up, "A rubber neck, mister. Is that right?"

Two WAYS Mistress: "We are having four friends to dinner this evening." Cook: "Yes, ma'am. And how Cook: "Well, prepared so's they'll come again, for instance?"

WELL OFF "This bottle of milk you sold me is sour!" said the customer, "Come, come," said the grocer, soothingly, "you have one bottle of it and I have 18."

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slines, put on some notes of music and get \$15."

"Well, you'll both have to go way back and sit down," said the third. "My dad's a preacher, and he can say about a dozen words "Ratio is proportion," said the

NOT LOST

Dick: "Yes, another good scout

Jack: "Oh, no; simply Miss

RIGHT

"What do you think of cross-

TRUTH WILL OUT "Did you take your cold bath

this morning?"
"No. There wasn't any hot

Dowager Lady Kumber (to new

maid) ! "Don't forget, Jane, that we

are usually referred to as the 'Rich-

mond' Kumbers, to distinguish us-"

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Too Much of a Good Thing
"I tell you," said the real estate agent, "there isn't a finer
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"The scenery is all right," re-

plied the home searcher. "The only trouble is, there is too much.

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DESIGNS

'Kew' Kumbers."

Jane: "I know, mum-from the

placed."-Town Topics.

word puzzles "Words fail me!"

water."-Keith's.

Jack: "So Bill is engaged."

"Proportion is ratio."
"But what are ratio and proand it takes four men to carry the money down the aisles."



Mother: "No, Joan, dear. No! You Joan: "Wings, Mummle? But I

"My friends," said the lecturer as he waxed more and more eloquent, "if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what would we find we There was dense silence. Then

do you wish it prepared?"
Mistress: "I gave you the menu. What do you mean?"

0

GETTING THE CASH "My father can write about 10 lines of poetry and get \$5," said the first boy with a superior all "That's nothing," said the second. "My father can draw a few

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LOGICAL Teacher: "And so we find that heat expands things and cold contracts them. Can anyo give me an example of this?" Bright Student: "Yes, ma'am. The days are longer in summer."

N. E. A. BULLETIN FAVORS PENSIONS

Research Advocates Paying Disabled Teachers

WASHINGTON—The research bul-letin of the National Education Association, just issued, is unanimously in favor of paying permanently dis-abled teachers an adequate retirement allowance regardless of the amount paid at the time of such dis-ability. The report recommends that all retirement laws serve as a guarantee to both teacher and pupil by retaining teachers during efficient service and by providing for retirement when satisfactory service is

no longer possible.

The committee advises that individual accounts should be kept for each teacher. Not only should teachers, it says, be guaranteed all the benefits which they have a right to expect, but they should on retirement receive the annuity promised them. According to the bulletin, where no retirement system has existed, credit should be allowed for

The cost of a retirement system. It points out, may be met by the public, by the teachers, or by both teachers and public. The report shows that the majority of recently enacted laws advocate the last method. The deposits in the annuity account of each teacher, made by both teacher and public, are to be fixed by law and paid regularly.

BUSINESS BUREAU OPENS

Special from Monitor Rureau CHICAGO, Sept. 15-The Better Business Bureau, recently organized by the Chicago Association of Commerce, has begun activity in charge of Flint Grinnell, formerly manager of the Better Business Bureau in Providence, R. I. Offices have been established in the Conway Building

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#### SCOUTS MEET AT KANDERSTEG

#### **Fourth Biennial Conference** Held in Switzerland at Scout Hostel

Correspondence)-The fourth bien-Switzerland. Kandersteg was chosen as the place for the conference, not in the mountains of the Bernese the promotion among the youth of the world of the ideals of peace and understanding, but because there is established at Kandersteg the great international Scout hostel which has become the rendezvous of the Scouts of the world.

Previous international conferences of the leaders of the Scout movement throughout the world have been held in London in 1920, Paris in 1922, and Copenhagen in 1924. Many are the international conferences which are held in these times but in none could there be a greater spirit of happiness and peace than in this at Kandersteg. Many Delegations

Delegations comprising some of the most prominent leaders of the Scout movement came from America, Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Czecho-slovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Holland Hungary, Irak, Italy, Japan, Lat via, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Ruania, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Jugoslavia, and have spent a week together in the glories of the Swiss mountains.

In any such gathering of the nations it is but natural that a few questions requiring delicate handling should arise. The question of minorities is one which, in the realm of international politics, has exercised the thoughts of the statesmen of the world, and one may perhaps be per-mitted to wonder whether it could not be solved, as it has been so far as Scouts are concerned, by friendly discussion among those directly concerned, all animated by a sincere de-

Opening of Conference The conference was opened by an dent of the government of the Can- search work. ton of Berne, and the first session was held the following morning under only trunks but twigs, leaves, roots and all "George Northeck of the leby the chairmanship of the Chief Scout of the World, Sir Robert Baden-oratory staff told the conference, Powell, who, after welcoming the delegates, gave an address from which the following points are ex-

"Since the war there have been numbers of international conferences of many kinds, but I think that we can justly claim that ours is unique in at least two particulars. First we aim to teach, in a definite and practical way, brotherhood between the oncoming citizens of the different countries. Secondly, we teach not so

since the last international conterence at Copenhagen and to the fact that the returns show an increase of period. Referring to the International Scout hostel at Kandersteg the Chief Scout remarked that some 1400 scouts of many different nationalities have camped there during the past year, while mutual visits between Scouts of different countries FEWER PRESCRIPTIONS have increased in a most gratifying

The morning sessions of the conthe official delegates, but the afternoon sessions were open and were attended by large numbers of Scout-masters of many nationalities who were holding a reunion at the scout Châlet.

Swiss Confederation. His Excellency in welcoming the delegates in the name of the Federal Council stated that he considered it a great honor to see them all assembled "under a common banner that flies high above people's petty jealousies and interests." The Chief Scout in his reply, thanking the president for his warm velcome, remarked that His Excellency was the second President with-in three months to express his appreciation of scouting as a character training force, President Calvin Coolidge having done so a few weeks

The conference was also honored by the presence of Prince Chichibu

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of Japan, who is keenly interested in scouting and announced his desire to become a patron of the Scouts' Al-pine Club in connection with the In-ternational Scouts' Châlet at Kandersteg. His Imperial Highness, in addition to attending the conference took lunch with the delegates.

On alternate days during the conference mountain excursions were organized by the Swiss Scouts in which large numbers of the delegates took

The year 1929 will see the twenty-KANDERSTEG, Switz. (Special first anniversary of the foundation of the Scout Movement by Sir Robert nial International Scout Conference Baden-Powell, and the conference dehas just been held at Kandersteg, in cided to celebrate the coming of age by a great International Jamboree Camp, in which parties of scouts only because of its natural beauty from all nations will participate. The decision as to the place for this world Oberland, forming an ideal setting gathering of scouts was left to the for a conference whose principal aim International Committee, but it was generally agreed that it should be held in one of the central European

Following the conference a training camp for scoutmasters is being held on an ideal site at the foot of Gemmi-Pass. The training camp is under the direction of Mr. J. S. Wilson, chief of the training center at Gillwell Park, Epping Forest, as-sisted by Dr. Th. Egidius of the Dutch Scouts and Pere Sevin of the Scouts de France, both of whom received their own training at Gillwell Park. The camp is attended by scoutmas ters of 15 different nationalities.

#### LUMBER TRADE'S USE OF ROOTS FORECAST

Wisconsin Conference Draws Foresters of Nation

MADISON, Wis. (Special Correspondence)-Measures for the salvaging of timber partially destroyed in forest fires and a campaign of education to bring into popular use small pieces of wood now often discarded as waste from sawmills, were two principal recommendations made at the second annual forest school conference just concluded here.
The conference, which brought to

Madison representatives of institutions from 10 forest states scattered over the United States, was called to consider means of meeting the expanding responsibilities of forest schools and of the United States Forest products laboratory located at Madison, for leadership in the development of better forest utilization. official dinner, at which the delegates and for closer co-ordination between were welcomed by M. Börsiger, presi- the schools and the laboratory in re-

"Eventually we shall be using not adapted to timber of smaller dimen-

Full utilization, declared Capt. C. P. Winslow, director of the laboratory, is the forester's best defense against the competition of substitutes. "Private forestry," he said, "is premised upon profitable mar-kets for the products of forest land. Those markets are to some degree by personal leadership and example."

The Chief Scout then referred to the progress of the movement during the two years which have eleminated by the substitution is based upon superior properties and lower price distinguished. is as yet not accurately known. Pri vate forestry requires high prices for stumpage; successful competition with substitutes requires low prices and high quality in finished products. Better and closer utiliza-tion is the only way in which these contradictory requirements can be reconciled."

# "There is a very appreciable increase in the number of women who think politically," said Mrs. Sherman, "but I can't quite vision them as yet in the rôle of ward heelers. I don't say that it would not be a good thing to have them there; they could thing to have them there; they could not be a good thing to have the main that the main the main the main that the main th \* URGED IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 15 (AP)-The morning sessions of the con-ference dealt with technical and busi-ness matters and were confined to in fewer numbers and without cost, Dr. Bernard Fantus, Chicago, told the State Medical Society of Wisconsin at its annual meeting here.

"The physician who prostitutes his Châlet.

The whole of the delegates proceeded to Interlaken, where they not a good, an ethical doctor," he said. "It is time for the self-respectlegal right to such an extent as to prescribe alcohol for revenue only is were officially entertained to lunch said. "It is time for the self-respect-by Dr. Häberlin, president of the ing medical man to emphasize this fact by not charging for liquor pre-scriptions in those instances in which he may find it necessary to resort to them."

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#### LARGER WOMEN'S **VOTE FORECAST**

Mrs. Sherman Says Clubwomen Are Studying Politics Earnestly

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-"There

will be a large increase in the woman vote in the fall elections," enough to change conditions per- effect upon a neighborhood."

stitute the nearly 3,000,000 member-ship of our General Federation—they have come to realize how disastrous it is to neglect organization. The teamwork they will eventually do, however, will be something new to the political world. As organized club women they have had long experience in working for civic interests. The basis of their success rests in their ability to create public opinion. They have been able to

the well-established belief, have been ruled by logic and not by sentiment. "When women do become ward heelers, I think that I can promise said Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of in which they operate. Tenacity and Nomen's Clubs, who has returned to tirelessness being two chief feminine Women's Clubs, who has returned to Washington from her summer home in Colorado, "but possibly not large organizations, should have some

Thirteenth Century Painting Found in Abby Ruins

Excavators Have Been Working in the Ruins of inchcolm Abbey, on the Island of inchcolm in the Firth of Forth, and

eptibly. Women are studying quiet- DETROIT TO ADOPT

that our 'dear children'... may not fall into the relentless clutches of the unprincipled bootlegger, makes the unprincipled bootlegger, makes strongly in evidence, it is said.

cheap manner of expressing his own spend the income from an endow-

"There is a very appreciable in- inventories of American

ly and earnestly how to take the

first step. Natural economists that

'The modern, efficient, studious

they are, they do not wish to make

a single false move or to have a sin-

club woman is not easily fooled; she

knows too much. She may have

gained this knowledge by using

raphy, but to her, her club work has

been a serious thing, and the trained

mentality of millions of women di-

rected toward better laws and bette:

enforcement of those laws, backed

by the power of the vote, will be a

put over by men. The political can-didate who pleads eloquently for a

modification of the Volstead Act, so

no impression upon the average club

woman who understands the mental, moral and economic waste of intem-perance. The only reaction to his

not possibly add anything to the deg

radation of the position and they might, by chance, lift the occupation into public respect.

seriously of politics-I mean now the

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"The 'sob' stuff of today is being

meone else's outline or bibliog-

gle step to retrace.

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DETROIT, Mich. (Special Corre-

spondence)-Establishment of an

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adjustment of commercial con-

troversies involving business men-

without the necessity of going to

court is being undertaken by the De-

troit Board of Commerce. The organ-

ization work is in charge of a com-

mittee of 10 representative business

For the most part the Detroit arbi-tration tribunal will be patterned

after similar organizations in New

York. Massachusetts and a number

of other states, although in this city

WILL INVENTORY MANUSCRIPT

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-The Ameri-

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irrational propaganda with verified

#### OLD PAINTING FOUND IN RUINS

Excavators Uncover 13th Century Mural in Ancient Church

statements of fact and, contrary to EDINBURGH (Special Correspond ence)-An interesting discovery was made recently in the ruins of the ancient church on the Island of Inchcolm in the Firth of Forth. For over a year the Office of Works has had a staff engaged on excavation and preservation and great credit is due to the Ancient Monuments Department for their thorough methods. A few days ago while the chief archi-

tect was endeavoring to verify the

position of the sedilia in the thir-

one of the finest examples of thir-

teenth century mural painting ex-tant in Scotland. The painting is in

a good state of preservation owing to

the fact that it had been built up in

This recent discovery adds to the

teenth century choir, he came

Iona of the East.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-

THE MEASURE OF YOUR CURTAINS

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the coming year. Heading the list is Lowell Thomas, author of "With

cludes Lord Elgin, lord high com-missioner of the Church of Scotland, Alfred Noyes, poet and author; Captain Noel, official photographer of the last expedition to Mount Everest. The choir of the Chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, also will tour Can ada under the council's auspices, and its visit to the Dominion will mark its departure from England for the first time in history. The choir will be accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Baillie, the dean of Windsor, and

Major Ney has just returned from conducting the 1926 tour of the Overseas Education League for students and teachers to Europe. The party this year comprised about 240 stuof Canada, and it visited various parts of England and the conti-

tives Is Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 15-Uniform methods of accounting for farmer cooperative organizations are to be promoted at a national conference called by Frank Evans, general marketing sel of the American Farm Bu reau Federation, it is announced here. Accountants are to attend meetings at the bureau headquarters, starting the week of Oct. 25. Systems of book keeping, auditing and payment of patronage refunds are to be analyzed, with a view to adopting a standard

Accounting raises questions touch-

and distributing them.

#### interest of Inchcolm, one of the most BISHOP IS REPORTED beautiful abbeys in Scotland. While

was caught in a storm and had to land on the island. The King and his friends were fed by a hermit who lived in the Columban Cell, which can still be seen, and in gratitude, Alexander founded the Abbey. The Firth of Forth is full of islands on which ancient churches used to exist-Inchkeith, the May, Fidra, the Bass-but the greatest

> turned over to authorities of the Department of Interior.

ANNOUNCEMENT have taken over the real estate and insurance business of

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#### Lawrence in Arabia," who will lecture in the larger Canadian cities on Lord Allenby's work in Palestine and Lawrence's work in Arabia. Mr. Thomas will be in the Dominica shortly.

The remainder of the program inthe Rev. Mr. Fellowes, choirmaster an authority on the Elizabethan

dents and 60 teachers from all parts

#### FARM BOOKKEEPING TO BE ENCOURAGED

Uniform System for Co-opera-

ing all phases of co-operative practhat the advanced experiences of those engaged in the work can be brought together and set forth for the benefit of others.

Farmer co-operative associations are responding to the plan of the bureau to hold an exposition in connection with its eighth annual meeting at the Sherman Hotel here, it is stated. At this exposition the associations are to be given opportunity to make exhibits and displays of their products, and activities in handling

#### Alexander I was crossing the Forth some time between 1106 and 1124 he DEPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (AP)-Special dispatches from Saltillo say that the Catholic bishop there, Jesus Marie Echeverria, has been deported from the State of Coahuila and sent to Mexico City. He is charged with publishing leaflets forbidding Catholic children to attend Government schools.

and finest of these is Inchcolm—the The dispatches say the bishop is coming to Mexico under escort and that on his arrival he will be TO LECTURE IN CANADA

business at 807 Lancaster Avenue Bryn Mawr, Pa. Bryn Mawr 1340

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### Teaching Award of \$10,000 Planned by Phi Beta Kappa

Scholastic Society to Celebrate Sesquicentennial at College of William and Mary

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-Convinced nished nearly half of the Nation's that more inspirational teaching in famous men and over 100 times its American colleges and universities bench, the bar, art, letters and ofwould stimulate a more general ap- fairs," Mr. Voorhees adds. preciation of learning among students, Phi Beta Kappa plans to offer which Darwin P. Kingsley is president, are at 145 West Fifty-Fifth a grand prize of \$10,000 every year for distinction in teaching, as part treasurer. of its national campaign for better

dred and fiftieth anniversary at the College of William and Mary, where It is proposed to establish a fund of \$900,000 to maintain the scholarship program which provides, in addition to the teaching prize, grants not exceeding \$2000 each to chapters or individuals to further scholarship, teaching and constructive experi ment, as well as nonmonetary awards and distinctions for scholar-

ship in secondary and preparatory At the anniversary celebration, Phi Beta Kappa will honor her 50 founders by dedicating to them the new Memorial Hall at Williamsburg, Va., as the permanent home of the society. The building, which is to cost \$100, guests, and a fireproof room for the exhibition and preservation of Phi cational opportunities and that the

scholarship. The society is seeking

to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 by Dec.

5, when it will celebrate its one hun-

Beta Kappa memorabilia Prominent Membershin

Its most distinguishing feature will be a replica of the historic Apollo Room of Raleigh Tayern, in which it is said that John Heath and a group of fellow-graduates founded tice, it is pointed out. It is believed the original society upon the ideals of "Friendship, Morality and Literature." The society is appealing to all its members to share in the filial task of building Memorial Hall and of reviving an appreciation of scholarship.
In the century and a half since

1776, the society has developed side by side with the Nation, Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary, points out, no fewer than 11 Presidents having been member of Phi Beta Kappaincluding Calvin Coolidge- 15 Secretaries of State, and, of the great Americans included in the Hall of Fame nearly half belonged to the society. There are now 107 chapters throughout the country, with over 45,000 living members. "With a total membership of not

more than one in every 3000 of the population, Phi Beta Kappa has fur

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**PHILADELPHIA** ATLANTIC CITY — WILDWOOD OCEAN CITY—PLEASANTVILLE



The headquarters of the society, of Street, New York. David Layton is

#### Inspiration Needed

Young men and women in American colleges receive too little encouragement to become scholarly and too little inspiration in the classroom it was established just five months in the opinion of 92 college and after the birth of the Nation itself. university presidents who replied recently to a questionnaire sent to them by the society.

Despite the lamentations of col-lege heads over the dissipating effects of football and extra-curricular activities upon serious study, as reported in the press, they do not the blame for the decline of scholarship upon the younger generation. They believe that the fault lies imarily with the general American

low value upon scholarship, and with teachers, who fall short of a "contagious intellectuality.' While in answering the questions 000, is in southern style, and will put to them these presidents differed on many points, they were all of the contain an auditorium for the college, rooms for the entertainment of ing the most of their improved edu-

way to promote scholarship is to im-

prove teaching.

public-parents chiefly-who place a



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#### MACHINE TESTS SEA WATER FOR SALT CONTENT

Instruments Used in Radio Make Accurate Finding of Icebergs Possible

How salty is the ocean? The answer to this question would vary with different places in a body of water and at varying depths of the ocean. Therefore, in order to determine the salinity of a mass of water it is necessary to take hundreds of samples and study each specimen independently.

The Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea, which met in London in 1914 and established the interna-tional ice observation and ice patrol service, recognized the necessity of scientific research of ocean currents as a means of learning about the pranks of drifting ice. Temperature and the relative saltiness of the water are the two physical characteristics that lend themselves to minute observation.

Not until recently, however, has the United States coast guard found at its disposal a successful method of measuring the salinity of ocean currents on shipboard. Thanks to an invention of Dr. Frank Wenner of the Bureau of Standards, the 1926 international ice patrol service was equipped with a device whereby dreds of samples of water could be analyzed with reference to their saltiness; the method being rapid and accurate in its service on the ice

patrol cutters.

The theory whereby this instrument measures the relative amounts of salt in water is the recognized fact that the resistance in an electrical circuit varies with the total content of salt in sea water, to which the circuit may be subjected. For reason it is known as the electrical conductivity method of meas uring the salinity of sea water. This change in resistance as the salt content varies is assured regardless of whether the salt disappears by evaporation or is reduced by the addi-tion of rain, snow, or melting ice.

This changing electrical resistance is measured by a Wheatstone bridge equipment, using the so-called substitution method. The solutions of water subject to measurements are placed one after another in the same cell so that the relative nductivities are obtained without a knowledge of the constant of the cell. This direct method of determining the saltiness of water contemplates the use of a vessel of water on shipboard, whose salt content is known, for comparative pur-poses as a means of standardizing the salt-measuring equipment.

There are, of course, other units of apparatus supplementary to the Wheatstone bridge. For example, the test current is supplied by microphone hummer, and a set of head telephones serves the purpose of indicating when the Wheatstone bridge is balanced. The photograph, reproduced with article, showing Lieutenant-Commander Edward H Smith, oceanographer of the Coast Guard, "listening in" leads to the facetious comment that he is hearing the tones of the relative saltiness of water instead of receiving the

Cottage Small by a Waterfall. This is the first practical method yet devised for making direct de-terminations of the salinity of sea water on shipboard. Heretofore, the common practice was to employ a chemical method of measuring the This indirect means of determination is lacking in the requisites of ac-curacy and promptness in revealing the saltiness of hundreds of samples of water. Now, we are told, that the ice-patrol cutters are enabled to re-veal the presence of the Gulf Stream by use of this instrument.

The two ice-patrol cutters-Modoc and Tampa — are equipped with these devices and salinity measurements were made daily during the ice-patrol season, just ended. In comparing the old methods of mak-ing salt determinations with this new methods are of such a nature that they do not conform to an accurate. practical method for shipboard, and it was soon found by the ice patrol, that an immediate knowledge of the physical properties of the water masses in the ice regions was espe-cially valuable in aiding to chart the probable movements of ice. In this way, warnings can be sent to those vessels found on courses which are leading them toward unseen dangers.

"The electric salinity apparatus in-stalled was carried on board the Tampa and 622 tests were made on is the first authentic known record of salinities of the ocean being de-termined on board ship in any such great number, and being a practical inity on shipboard it is recommended for consideration in equipping other oceanographical expeditions."

Last fall I built the RX-1 which was inoduced in your columns, by Mr,
eeper, and have received some wonderit results. I would like to know whether
is possible to use a power tube in thest stage, if so where the extra C batry connection should be made. I have
een using a Farand cone speaker and
cording to your articles a power tube
ould increase results.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - The merce, has just issued a booklet lafety Rules For Radio Installation phase of the work and the were formulated and approveding to the procedure of the sur Engineering Standard "Listening" for Ocean Salt



leut.-Commander Edward H. Smith, Oceanographer of the United States Coast Guard, is Shown Using the Apparatus Designed by Dr. Frank Wenner of the Bureau of Standards, Which Measures the Amount of Sait in Water on the Theory of the Difference in Electrical Resistance, and is Used in Locating Ice Drifts.

British Company to Train Voices

Special from Monitor Bureau

London THE British Broadcasting Com I pany certainly does not stand still. No sooner had it put into operation a committee to standard-ize the pronunciation of words about which there might be a doubt, than it set about the pro duction of a B. B. C. voice.

George Grossmith, the actor-manager, who is on the staff of the B. B. C., is credited with the idea of training actors and actresses specially for radiocasting plays. It is obvious that where the audience, and the word "audience" here is really applicable, has to depend entirely on the ear for gathering ssions, it is doubly necessar for the actors to use their voices to the utmost advantage.

The different effect of various voices on that delicate instrument, the microphone, is very marked. The trained announcer leans confidentially toward it and speaks rather quietly. The Academy of Dramatic Art welcomes the idea as it will give a chance to men and women with a dramatic sense and good voices who, for other reasons, might shrink from a stage

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 5B

**Evening Features** FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

8 p. m.—A night with His Majesty's
Ship, Calcutta. strains of an orchestra playing "Just CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—News 6:20—Children's period. 8—Studio pro-gram. 9—Special orchestra from WEAF WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—From New York, "Har vesters." 8—"Eskimos." 9—Special or

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(833 Meters)

5 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 5:05—
Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 5:25—
Markets. 5:30—Jackson's orchestra. 6—
Baseball results. 6:05—Edward J. McEnelly and his recording orchestra. 8—
Musical program. 8:30—Frank
Grath, baritone and violinist; Joseph
Gilday, accompanist. 9—Mrs. Helen
Beckwith Ryan, contraito. 9:15—Leslie
Stearns, tenor. 9:30—Preludinoff, pianist. 10—Weather reports; baseball results.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—News. 8—Melody Makers and Manchester Male Quartet. 9—Dance orchestra. 10—News; weather. electrical process, the Coast Guard orchestra. 10—News; weather.

comments as follows: "All of these WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner orchestra. 6:30— Book chat. 7:30—Marine Band from Washington, D. C. 8—Hour of music. 9 —Concert. 10:30—Organ recital by Ste-phen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30—Meyer Davis and his orchestra. 7—"Serenaders." 8—"Eskimos." 9—Special orchestra. 10—Greenwich Village orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Madison dinner concert. 7:30
—United States Marine Band. 8—Special orchestra. 10—Dance music.

WNYC, New York City (528 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Concert. 8—Instrumental program. 8:30—Musicale. 9:30—Weather forecast. WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey concert trio.
6:15—Baseball "esults and news items.
6:20—Sorey trio. 6:30—"What the World
Is Doing." 6:40—George Hall and his
Royal Arcadians. 7:30—Oliver Sayler's
"Footlight and Lamplight," by Henrietta
Malkiel. 8—Specialty program. 9—
George Hall and his Royal Arcadians.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Jacqu's Jacob's ensemble 5:30 — Oreste's Queensland orchestra 7:15—Vanderbilt orchestra. 8:15—Con-pert. 9—Baltusrol orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters

5:45—Sports talk. 6—News. 6:15—Organ recital. 6:30—Morton dinner music. 7:30—Steeplechase dance orchestra. 8:30—Chelsea concert orchestra. 8:30—Chelsea concert orchestra. 9—Fry's dance orchestra. 9:45—Sliver Slipper dance orchestra. 10:30—Organ recital. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:30—Concert orchestra. 7:45—"Go-Gettera." 8—Musical program. 6:30—The Musical Chefs. 8:50—Professor Doolitie. 9—

VRC, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio movie presentation.
7:30—Concert by the United States
Marine Band, under the leadership of
Capt. William H. Cantelmann. 9—Royal
orchestra. 9:30—Special program. 10—
Dance orchestra.

orchestra. 9:30—Special program. 10—Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner orchestra: Robert Iula, conductor.
7:30—WBAL mixed quartet. 8—WBAL
trlo, sololst; John Wilbourn, tenor. 9—
Dance orchestra: John Lederer, con-

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 7:10—Farm program. 8—Concert. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast. 10:20—Concert from the Flotilla Club.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn orchestra: Charles Marsh, director. 6:15—Dally sport review by C. B. Yorke. 7:20—Studio recital. 8— "Eskimos," from WEAF. 9— Special orchestra from WEAF. 10—Bascball results.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinrer music, Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7 to 10—WEAF, New York, the 'Serenaders: "Eskimos"; or-chestra under the direction of Joseph

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7:30— Program from WEAF. 8—"Eskimos" from WEAF. 9—Organ recital. 11— Emerson Gill and his orchestra.

WW.J. Detroit, Mich. (853 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner oncert. 7—Concert from New York hrough WEAF.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble. 8 to 9—Studio program. WJR, Pontlae, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Ide and Meginnity, entertainers, 8—Concert pro-

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

7 p. m.—Recital. 9—Dance music. 11-Dance orchestra.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner organ concert. 8—De scriptive instrumental music.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his Younker rchestra. 8—Trio and soloist. 11 to 12

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Elks' organ. 6:40—Baseball scores, 6:45—Market résumé. 9—Classi-

3:30 p. m.—Musical program. 6:30— Immy Joy's orchestra. 8:30—Musical

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (486 Meters)

7 p. m.—Bedtime story. 9:30—Studio program, by Little Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Gladys Webb Foster.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director, 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Studio program. 10—Mandarin dance orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ recital. 8 to 12—Cour

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (288 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Radio Press Agent." 7— Fashion talks. 8—Concert period. 10— Dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m. — Children's hour. 7:30— Scripture reading. 8—Concert music. 10

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (\$16 Meters)

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program, pre-ented by Pasadena Chamber of Com-

OREGON Y. M. C. A. ELECTS

8:30 p. m.—Studio program. 10:30 to 2—"Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats."

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—News.—Vaudeville program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program of popular ance music provided by the Belmont

chrysalis state regarding the League of Nations, and while the majority was not favorable, the sentiment would change if the Geneva organiza-tion had no more defections and showed an ardent progress in states-manship. He characterized Germany's admission as a fine thing and declared his belief that that nation from now on would astonish the world in the arts of industry, conomics and peace.

Americans, he said, were in a

English-speaking people.

UNITY IS URGED

Unification of English-

Speaking Peoples Advocated

by Newspaper Publisher

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 14-Col. Milton

The speaker predicted that a con-ference would be called by the United States some day in the fu-ture to reconsider and modify the financial obligations of the debtor nations overseas. After paying a tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell as the founder of the Boy Scout movement of the world, Colonel Mc-Rae, who has been an official of the American Scouts for 16 years, said: "The devotion of my time and money in this cause is the best investment I ever made. 'America has educated 3,000,000 boys in Scout craft and all are imbued with the idea of maintaining kindly relations with other nations than their own."

He said the recent international

gathering in Kagerset, Swit., showed the importance of the Boy Scout movement to world peace when the prize peace plan—educating the closing session. youth of every nation in the ways of New substance. tions of the world—was praised by ligion. The work of the scouts in cultivating a character of self-restraint and loyalty to the American ideals of such a composite nations and electrons which compose tion, he pointed out was bound to have a good effect; the same rich harvest for amity now is being

reaped in Europe, so that a recur-

rence of the days of 1914 were be-6 p. m.—Dinner concert and news 8:15—Varied musical program: coming less and less possible.

Colonel McRae in his plea for unifying the English-speaking peoples, declared it was inevitable if they were to exercise their best powers 7 p. m.—New York program: "Eski-mos"; special orchestra. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and base-ball scores. for the benefit of humanity. The English-speaking peoples, he said, now constituted one-seventh of the world's population. They possessed 40 per cent of the world's wealth and 6 p. m.—Program of music featuring Russian music. 8 to 10—Popular proowned or controlled one-third of the earth's area. There are responsibilities of trusteeship, he said, which could only be met by Anglo-Amer-5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, by Jeska DeBabary and his orchestra. 6—Music hour. 8—Classical concert. 9:30 to 11— Congress compiled ican unity of faith and purpose.

### 'BOY MAYOR' CANDIDATE

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:10—Dance orchestra. 7:30—Musical program. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 15 (P)—The explained.

Wisconsin Legislature again will have two youthful members, returns cal kinetics and activation, it seems cal kinetics and activation, it seems cal kinetics and activation, it seems cal kinetics and activation it seems cal kinetics and activation.

MONROE DOCTRINE calculations are considered as the napplest and approximately considered as well as the napplest and approximately calculated as well as the napple 4:45 p. m.-Dinner concert, 7-Music from the primary indicate. Chester Seftenbert, 22. Oshkosh, is the Rep. m.—Gibson concert. 7—Heralding ond annual radio show. 9—Melody s. 9:20—Al Kirschner and Pep Gol-11:15—Sky Terriers and program of publican nominee for the Assembly modern facilities of research are befrom the first Winnebago County ing brought to bear on this problem district. He has no opposition thus both in Europe and America makes far for the election in November 11 it safe to predict that the ultimate far for the election in November. If no upset develops, he will take the 10 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville Loons. 11—Popular songs. 11:15—Loons. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) seat occupied in 1925 by J. C. mechanism for chemical reaction, Thompson Jr., who was one of the which, founded on the electronic youngest members of the last As- structure of the atom, will merge the 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert of vocal and nstrumental numbers. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louis Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Charles Straight's orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra; organ num-bers

Paul Ungrodt, "boy Mayor" of factors into one harmonious law."
Washburn, is the Republican nomiUse of Earth's Heat nee for the Assembly from Mayfield County. Both Mr. Ungrodt and Mr. Seftenburg are graduates of Lawrence College, the latter having been graduated last spring, and Mr. or hot springs, is opening up new Ungrodt just before he was elected Mayor of Washburn, three years ago. generated far below the surface of Berhard Mathiowetz, Ashland, the the earth in manufacture of che other of the two youthful assembly-men in the 1925 Legislature, is not a candidate this year. B. J. Gehrman is the Republican nominee in Ashland Study of the Soffioni District in Tus-

Yale Values Salvaged Brick at About \$50,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 (AP) -Old bricks from Yale University buildings may not have sentimental value, but they are worth a great deal to the university. Many buildings are being torn down to make way for modern structures which will cost millions of dollars.

In razing buildings behind the gymnasium, Barnett Dresden, who salvaged material, said today brick worth at least \$50,000 was reclaimed Reconstruction contracts take inte consideration the old material which may be used again. 6 p. m.—Concert, by Bem's little symphony orchestra. 6:55—News items. 8—Special program, Olympic Glee Club. 9—Dance music. SCHROETER-GROTHEER'S

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LEBOEUF CO PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—J. R. Eilison, Portland, will succeed himself as chairman of the managing board of the northwest council of the Y, M. C. A. He was elected at the annual meeting just closed at Seabeck, Wash. CLEANERS and DYERS East Orange, N. J., 587 Main St. Tel. Orange 3603 ntelair, N. J., 410 Bloom

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN UNIFORM PATENT PROTECTION PROPOSED TO CHEMISTS' UNION

Delegates From 15 Nations Asked to Sponsor Legislation in Their Countries for World Agreement-Development of New Substances Forecast

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-An inernational agreement for patent McRae, for 40 years a newspaper protection on natural scientific dispublisher and controlling as many as coveries among the 15 nations repesented at the seventh annual con-30 at one time, speaking as the guest ference of the International Union of honor of the American Chamber of of Pure and Applied Chemistry has Commerce in London, said the hope been proposed at a meeting of the committee on scientific and indusof the world for peace and prosperity property rights, of which depends upon the unification of the Prince Ginori Conti, president of the Italian Society of General and Industrial Chemistry, is chairman.

If the report to be made to the full conference at its closing session is dopted, the delegates will return to their respective countries prepared to urge legislative action for a uni-fied patent law which will offer the natural scientific inventor protection in all these countries.

At present a patent taken out in one country to cover rights in a chemical or other natural scientific discovery or invention which may have large commercial value, offers no protection against infringement of property rights in another nation This is recognized by the delegates as a major problem in encouraging scientific research and the applica-tion of laboratory discoveries to in-Copyright Pact Cited

If a "universal" patent system patent system on literary products developed by the International Copyright Union, delegates believe that the resulting protection to scientific workers would be a valuable stimulus to research, and that such protection is just and proper.
Other committees are considering

development of liquid fuels, reform youths of France, Germany, Italy and of nomenclature in organic chemis-Austria and other once estranged try and biochemistry and physiconations fraternized as little brothers. chemical standards. Their con-Dr. David Starr Jordan's \$25,000 clusions will be presented at the New substances not at present

peace and friendship for other na- known in chemistry will be developed and a new law of "mass action" the publisher. America, he said, was not like any other country. Her by chemists of Europe and America people speak 100 languages and practice 200 distinct forms of repredicted by Dr. S. C. Lind, director

ions and electrons which compose the atom indicates that, with increasing knowledge of laws governing their arrangement and motion, the chemist will be able to control their reactions, he declared, and to proat will the various types of "exciation" or motion within the "The advent of the theory of elec-

which has many orbits."

Electron Theory's Importance It is in the direction and deliberate FOR WISCONSIN HOUSE ist has a large field for experiment of new of Americanism that has made us the chemical substances thus formed, he as well as the happiest and most

mass action will emerge," Dr. Lind said. "The vigor with which all the goal will be reached of a complete mechanism for chemical reaction, mechanical, electrical and chemical

Research into the nature of the natural phenomena known in the possibilities for utilization of heat

Prince Conti has taken a leading part in the studies of the Tuscan district, which is rich in hot springs and in volcanic structures, and has discovered that boric acid, carbon dioxide, a small amount of radio active substances and other chem cals valuable to industry can be ex tracted as by-products from the

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N. J. industrial energy. The United States offers a valuable field for similar de-

velopment, he declared. "The pseudo-volcanic phenomena, known as the 'soffioni,' belongs to the same family as the geysers of North America, Iceland, the Azores and New Zealand," he said. Some of the recently constructed

wells, he said, go to a depth of 750 feet, and at Castelnuovo, they feed turbines with natural steam without the use of intermediary apparatus. kilos of steam per hour, due to improvements in technique and geophysical knowledge of the area, Prince Conti said.

#### FOREIGN TRADE COURSES LISTED

Chamber Export Club to Aid B. U. Evening Classes

Courses in foreign trade, given in co-operation with the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, have been announced by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business see our city this summer and help Administration, to be conducted in us celebrate the one hundred and the evening throughout the college affitieth birthday of our country, and year about to begin. Registration in the evening division of the college a pleasant time. I hope, though, that could be adopted similar to the will begin Sept. 20, and classes begin on Sept. 27.

The announcement was accomanied by a statement by Victor M. Cutter, president of the Export Club, outlining the need for such courses and the club's decision to co-operate with the College of Business Administration in giving them. The courses will be given from 7 to 9 in the evening at the college building, 525 Boylston Street, said the announcement. The opening lectures in each

course will be open to the public.
Through co-operation with the University of Porto Rico, students specializing in foreign trade or working for a degree at the College of Business Administration, will be enabled to take one or more years work in the San Juan institution.

#### KLAN LEADER CALLS FOR AMERICANISM

Outlines Order's Ideals in Washington Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)—The first objective of the Ku Klux Klan should be to save America from "alientsm." Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, said tronic structure of matter has in an address at the national meet-changed the entire aspect of the ing of the order, outlining his plat-

"complex solar systems with minute "to full and unquestioned supremacy centers corresponding to a sun and in the spiritual thought of America with numerous electrons, each of and to make spiritual freedom the undoubted possession of every citi-zen of our beloved country."

"Our third object," he continued control of these orbits that the chem-"is to assist America toward the ful-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 15 (AP)-An international feminist congress, in session here, has adopted a resolution in opposition to the Monroe Doctrine, declaring the doctrine has caused the "loss of liberty" to such nations as Cuba, Porto Rico and the ber of the adult education classes." Philippines.

The congress voted to stick fo the policy voiced by former President Alessandri in the United States: "Latin America for Latin-Americans.

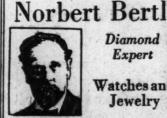
LEICESTER CLUB SOLD WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15 (A). A group of Worcester men today acquired title to the old Leicester ountry Club, and will construct an 18-hole golf course to be ready next May. The sale price was \$30,000 Extensive renovation of buildings on the site is planned. The Smith The Smith estate was grantor of title.

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The Day-flowers

ITTLE Virginia Day was feel- | began to be so happy at going down days, and Virginia had not been down in the fall.

Father and Mother, with other ladies and gentlemen, had undertaken to make the visitors' stay a happy one. Even big sister Dorothy, who was going off to college in the fall, was spending long busy days on the exhibition grounds, helping things along. Going to the shore seemed utterly out of the question.
"You see, dear," Mother had said,

"we have asked people to come and we can all get down to the shore got to bed. for a week before vacation is over." But as the days went on, even that became impossible, and that very morning Mother had said, "We can have just one day at the shore. Tomorrow, if it is fair, we will go down and have one lovely day by the sea." "One day, just one short day!" are day-flowers, you know.

Being a very loving little girl, others will take their place. Aren't however, she said nothing about her you glad they wore their lovely disappointment; only, she couldn't dresses and smiled their sunny help feeling a bit sober over it. They started early in the morning,

ing very sober—very sober in-deed. You see, the long sum-appointed at having to come back. mer vacation was almost over, The sky was so blue and the trees school would open in a very few were so green and so many lovely The sky was so blue and the trees to the shore even for a week. Never just couldn't help being glad and before in her eight years had such humming softly to herself as they a thing happened. Usually the very drove along. Once they had to stor day after school closed Virginia and the car while Father made some adher sister Dorothy, with Father and justment, and Virginia climbed out Mother, were on the sandy beach at for a little run. A few steps away Cape May, where they stayed until she came upon a shady bank under the day before school began again some trees, covered with the loveliest blue flowers she had ever seen-such But this year was different. This a dainty blue—fairer than violets, but was Sesquicentennial year in the just about the same size; and in the City of Brotherly Love. There were to be many visitors in the red-brick gleamed like rays of sunshine. Sho to be many visitors in the red-brick gleamed like rays of sunshine. She city during the summer, and both picked a great handful and hurried back to the car.

"I'm going to take them home, Mother," she said. "We can put them in water when we get to the shore. I never saw them before, and I just love them.'

It seemed to Virginia that she had never had such a happy day. Never were the gulls so white, or the sea so sparkling, or the shells so pretty, or the sand so fascinating! By the time night came she was so sleepy that she couldn't possibly be disappointed—so sleepy that she couldn't remember afterward just how she

"Where are my blue flowers Mother?" she asked next morning. "Here they are, dear," said Mother, smiling, as she showed her a bowl full of waxy green leaves: "That is here are the leaves. The little blue flowers have gone their way. They thought Virginia. "I'd almost rather not go at all. It will be so hard to come home again!"

don't open the second day. The bank you saw yesterday is covered with new flowers today, and tomorrow smiles just for that one day?"

"Yes," said Virginia, thoughtfully, so as to make the day as long as possible, and everything was so lovely that it wasn't long before Virginia have seen them, should I?"

ries, we need to bring the library

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own, O. ss Helene R. Markens, Wilmette, Ill. s. Margaret C. Hall, Daytona Beach,

James Rosenfield and wife; Nashville, Tenn.

CLEMENCY FOR OFFICER

MADRID, Sept. 14 (AP)-A court

martial at Segovia found guilty and

sentenced to the extreme penalty the

commander of the artillery academy

mutiny in the artillery corps. King

The Monarch used the royal prerog-

#### BRITISH LIBRARIES atmosphere into the general life of USED INCREASINGLY the community. We must take the books to the people."

Adult Education One Factor, Registered at the Christian Captain Wright Explains

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO—Reading, as measured by British libraries, has increased parts of the world who registered 50 per cent since the war, Capt. House yesterday were the following: Richard Wright, county librarian for Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee, New York Richard Wright, county librarian for Middlesex, said in an interview here. Captain Wright is visiting American libraries while in the United States to attend the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Libraries whose serious conference of the American Libraries while in the United States to attend the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Libraries William H. Dewar, Jenkintown, O. Helen Naomi Jones, Youngstown, O. Mrs. Gertrude Knight Webster, Youngstown, O. American Libraries with the control of the American Libraries with the control of the American Libraries while in the United States to attend the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Libraries while in the City. structure of chemical elements," said form for the next four years.

Dr. Lind. The present theory, he said, is that the simplest atoms are should be to restore Protestantism United States to attend the fiftieth ican Library Association at Atlantic

City, Oct. 4 A striking increase in the use of A striking increase in the use of libraries was noticed also during the recent general strike, the British visitor added. He estimated the gain at 23.7 per cent for the two weeks. This growing interest in books may be due to greater leisure or to greater seriousness on the part of the people, Captain Wright thought. The adult education movement is encouraging reading in Great Britain, the English librarian noted, saying further:

"Workers are seeking education.in the humanities rather than in sublibraries was noticed also during the

MEETS OPPOSITION saying further:

the humanities rather than in subjects capable only of increasing their earning power. We are trying to assist the Adult Education Association in their work. We endeavor to supply books with enough duplicate copies for the use of each mem- for his connection with the recent English librarians, like those of Alfonso, however, extended to the United States, are seeking to de- commander clemency, an act which centralize their system, Captain has brought the King much praise.

Wright reported, saying: "This is a definite line of progress. ative on the advice of Premier Primo Now that we have good central libra- de Rivera

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#### LITERARY NEWS BOOK REVIEWS AND

### Filibusters of the Fifties

N THE search that fiction writers are constantly making for new themes Arthur D. Howden Smith seems to have beaten the field with his discovery of the fictional possibilities of William Walker's fillbustering expedition into Nicaragua in the fifties. And in Walker himself the nevel the provided the provide olf the novelist has unearthed rare gold of characterization.

Logical descendants of the free booters and buccaneers of the Spanish Main, the American fillbusters sincerely believed that they were carrying out the manifest des-tiny of the United States, just as Frobisher, Hawkins and Drake, not to mention Morgan and Kidd, believed themselves to be apostles of the gospel of England's greatness and world message. Walker was animated by an honest desire to serve little freckled, gray-eyed, carelessly dressed Southerner enters the office of Cornelius K. Garrison in San Francisco one feels that insistent urge of destiny which drove the man, conscious instrument, from victory victory and finally to defeat and

Picturesque Background

History has provided a picturesque background for this story, and Mr. Smith has taken full advantage of what history had to offer in the de-velopment of his tale. Recall for yourself the situation. California had been pouring her wonderful placer stream into the depleted commercial rivers of the world for three or four rivers of the world for three or four years when the story opens. On the eastern side of the Rockies Horace Greeley and others of the Abolitionists were keeping very much alive the feeling against slavery. Nicaragua, already being looked on as a possible field for the extension of slavery, was the gateway between the start of th

the Golden Gate, with all the nations of the known world represented in the mob on the wharf. Africa, Portugal and the South Seas scramble to carry Peter's luggage for him, but he evades them all and finally drops his carpet bags into a cab. The driver of this cab, deep in a book he is reading the seased wishington composed the maximum of the Library of Continuous gress and an authority on the life of lad the Father of his Country posture. Washington He has brought together in this fittle volume "The Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour In other words, it was once believed that Washington composed the maximum of the Company and Conversation," printed that Washington composed the maximum of the original copy book written by

A Manifest Destiny, by Arthur D. Howden Smith. New York: Brentano's shoulders with Forty-niners and Argonauts beneath the cobalt sky of California. Nor are you at all surprised to meet in Garrison, partner of Morgan and rival of Commodore Vanderbilt, a courteous, kindly up-state New Yorker, who hears Vanderbilt's message without the quiver of an eyelash, and smilingly refuses to be bullied or frightened, or to yield one jot in his determination to hold on to the Nicaragua Transit. Colonel Walker

It is at this first meeting at the ist and filibuster, opposed to slavery on moral grounds, ready to fight for it on economic grounds. While Walker talks, "in the soft, slurring pronunciation of the South," Ormerod feels for the first time the power in which Peter is made to take a erful attraction of romance and adventure. He finds himself wishing Francisco to New York, New Ormania in the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action, and the most absorbing interest of the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action, and the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action, and the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action, and the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action, and the most absorbing interest of the book lies in its historical action.

that, is the charm that lies in the picturing of historic characters. This part of his work Mr. Smith has done amazingly well. Commodore Van-derbile, first of the Vanderbilt millionaires, former ferryman, coarse ruthless, powerful, a bitter enemy and a loyal friend, unscrupulous manipulator of the supine Buchanan and a patriotic American, is limned for you to vision. Lincoln, too, is there, stalking awkwardly across the pages, but smacking a little too much of the sentimentalism of school histories. But Horace Gree ley is all human, with his denuncia tion of "slaveocracy," and his utter inability to see the other fellow's side of any question. In all, there are 17 historical and 15 imaginery Garrison that Ormerod meets Colo-nel Walker, doctor, lawyer, journal-fictional characters are girls, and Peter loves them both. story is well worked out, and the ending is logical.

But the most absorbing interest of is making ready to be off to Nicaragua and back again, and finally to Honduras. Colonel walker's inability to recognize the power of Vanderbilt and of the Vanderbilt be sure to do so if you pick up the book, the study will have you in Francisco to New York, New Orwill be sure to do so if you pick up the book, the study will have you in its grip, a grip that will tighten as Arthur D. Howden Smith, leaves us you read, right on to the end. But with this conviction as we regretaside from the mere thrill of the acfully close and lay aside "A Manifest

### Washington's Copy Books

MONG the Washington manu-scripts in the Library of Con-maxims were translated into English by a precoclous London lad of eight named Francis Hawkins. The boy's

this cab, deep in a book he is reading that Washington composed the maxims, or at least compiled them.

It was Moncure Conway who george that his own name is Fletcher Cabot, and that he was in a class only a year or two later than Ormerod at Harvard. Incidentally, be gives out the information that cab fare anywhere in San Francisco is followed that Washington's version College of La Flèche. Mr. Conway believed that Washington's version came from a Brench edition of this work. Mr. Moore, howevery finds ship the comparison between the trules and their source and the photograph of the original copy book written by George Washington in 1747 at the age of 15. This is followed by a comparison, paragraph by paragraph, of Washington's Rules and Francis College of La Flèche. Mr. Conway believed that Washington's version came from a Brench edition of this work. Mr. Moore, howevery finds work. Mr. Moore, howevery finds ship the comparison between the trules and their source and the photograph of the original copy book written by George Washington in 1747 at the age of 15. This is followed by a comparison, paragraph by paragraph, of Washington's Rules and Francis dition of 1663, showing the close similarity between the two.

As a matter of historical scholar-ship the comparison between the rules and their source and the photograph of the original copy book written by George Washington in 1747 at the age of 15. This is followed by a comparison, paragraph by paragraph, of Washington's Rules and Francis Hawkins' "Youth's Behaviour" of the edition of 1663, showing the close similarity between the two.

As a matter of historical scholar-ship the comparison between the rules and their source and the photograph of the original copy book written by George Washington in 1747 at the action of 15. This is followed by a comparison, paragraph by paragraph, of Washingto

George Washington's Rules of Civility, edited with introduction by Charles Moore. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.

As long ago as 1640 the French maxims were translated into English gress there are two copy books, proud father had the work printed, and by 1672 it had gone into 11 edigress there are two copy books, containing some school exercises written by George Washington, when the was under 16. One of them is occupied, among other matters, with millionaire client, Cornelius Vanderbilt, to tell Garrison that he, Vanderbilt, expects to ruin Garrison for the part he has played in taking over the control of the Nicaragua Transit.

The stery opens with Peter standing on the deck of the steamer as she swings her bow to the wharf inside the Golden Gate, with all the nations of the known world represented in the college of the known world represented the task constituted lessons in penmanship as well as in etiquette.

This book has long been accessible
to students of Washington's life and
character, and was used by earlier

Know who, condensed and arranged
the maxims as exercises in writing,
and that he or some other person
taught George Washington penmanship by the use of them.

Mr. Moore is head of the manuscript division of the Library of Con-



Beerhohm Tree and His Daughter Viola, From "Castles in the Air," by Miss Tree (Hogarth; Doran).

manly considered, the book is still pressed for a sufficient variety of enmore interesting because it shows the standard of manners and morals prevailing in Washington's time. The most significant fact about it is that so little of it has become demoded. Barring such observances struck north as far as Putnam Popular

The Yankee Trail

Touring New England, by Clara Walker Whiteside, etchings by Ada C. William-son. Philadelphia: Penn Publishing Company.

T IS no new thing to tour New

England with a motorcar or even to write about it. Perhaps that is just one reason for writing some more about it. It is like giving a loving and diligent polish to a

charming old piece of furniture. The labor enhances the object and the

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demoded. Barring such observances as have been swept away by the advent of democracy, and making allowance for the antiquated phrase-ology, the rules are almost exactly and the Cape. North again, the route those which the more scrupulous took them to Boston and surroundmothers of 1926 are still endeavoradvent of democracy, and making allowance for the antiquated phrase ology, the rules are almost exactly and the Cape. North again, the route those which the more scrupulous mothers of 1926 are still endeavoring, with sometimes indifferent specific took them to Boston and surrounding towns, and northwesterly to cess, to impart to their children.

The author of "The Making of Rhodesia," given incorrectly in the with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ward to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. Mr. Linderman has to become one of the graceful ture with speech and various human capabilities. cess, to impart to their children,

cord and Groton. East again they traveled to another Concord, Ports-mouth and at last to Ogunquit. It was a zigzag route, determined in many instances by fancy, by a fas-cinating glimpse of road, a mistaken direction, a chance hint from some Yankee guide.

Greeks at filling stations, Portuguese in wayside restaurants, milnaires of cosmopolitan tastes spilling their money over every Lill were easy enough to find, but for a while it looked to these Pennsylvania travelers as if the genuine "old-timers" had disappeared. Then one appeared here, at the door of a church, there in an old garden, in antique shops, or houses that had been built by Co-lonial ancestors, even driving in a the visible world by the tales collected in "Kootenal Why Stories" here, at the door of a church, there From these oldest inhabitants have come many of the bits of local history and "Once Upon a Time" stories; for they were glad to talk to appreciative listeners. These personal encounters supplied the adventure of the trip. Often they found the same stories in old records of town histories that they pored over in village libraries on stormy days, came from the old Yankees who re-

After reading this book there are so many places where one would like to live, or at least make a long visit— Greenfield Hill, a radiant memory of pink and white dogwoods; Milford, a perfect "Americana" village; Guildford, bursting with old houses, with the second oldest house in New England; the lovely towns along the Dwight wrote 100 years ago in words still applicable, "I am persuaded that no other tract within the United States of the states Connecticut River of which Timothy States of the same extent can be a series of 15 tales to his grandchil-dompared to it with respect to those objects which arrest the eye of the ainter and poet.

Then there is Lyme, beloved of artists, and Providence, which contains more perfect examples of preartists, and Providence, which contains more perfect examples of preRevolutionary and post-Revolutionary houses than any other city, and
Bristol, R. I., and Portsmouth, which
is second only to Providence for its
group of fine old mansions, and
charming, drowsy old Kittery. But
the extelor is degree of the duchy wars, of the Vistent of the Milanese. Bellarion is
embroiled with a thief and is forced
to flee. This flight brings him into
only in summer. It may be somewhat difficult for the Younger
what difficult for the Younger
Reader, though the tales ought to
her young brother, who is destined
interest him, to understand just what the catalog is dangerous; a dozen towns that have been omitted may rightly cry out against such injustice. The generous author of "Touring New England" has included many of them, and the gifted artist has represented them in her graceful

### Of Taking Animals

What Happened in the Ark, by Kenneth M. Walker and Goeffrey M. Boum-phrey. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

T IS not unlikely that when prim itive man, beginning literature with story-telling, granted speech to the animals, he was not far from belief in it. His invention still continues useful for story-tellers. The were probably not far from this belief, and the authors of "What Happened in the Ark" use the same convention, but with nothing approaching the ease and illusion of the ancient Kootenais' talking animals. The two books happen to come to gether on the reviewer's desk, and by this chance comparison the aborigines appear the better artists. Credit, of course, must be given to

Frank B. Linderman, who has put the tales into English; but the transmission has been made in a way that seems to preserve the oral character of the original telling. There is good reason to believe that the preservation of form and speech from one Indian tale-teller to another through generations is an accurate record, and that, although Mr. Linderman heard them from a living Indian, he heard them much as they

to listen. Thus one hears why Skin-koots, the Coyote-person, has such thin arms; why the Frog-person was

the word "persons" and Older plans to usurp the throne. Bellarion Reader will have more or less to throws himself whole-heartedly into

with plausible effect at atmosphere Many readers will find this an enjoy-able book. Pictures by Charles Livingston Bull add to the pleasure.

Quoting from memory, the title "What Happened in the Ark" recalls the lines-or something like them-The animals went in two by two, The Elephant and the Kangaroo,

and so one is disappointed because the authors have missed an impor-tant point in the very beginning of their narrative, and the reader is left wondering how Noah selected and persuaded his four-footed or feathered passengers. But by this telling he had no need of persuasion, at all it began to rain, and so the animals, having heard that Noah had been building the Ark, went there as fast as they could go. Their residence is represented as not very peaceful. One reader at least feels that "What Happened in the Ark" is a title which promises a much more entertaining book than the authors

#### Three Books of Positive Value

The Writing of History, by Jules Jusserand and Associates (Scribner, \$1.50). Keats, by H. W. Garrod (Ox-A Touch of Earth, by Lella Warren (Simon & Schuster, \$2).

Bellarion, by Rafael Sabatini (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50) stands out as one of Sabatini's hest. He has turned to the history of Italy for this story; has stirred the pages of the duchy wars, of the Visinterest him, to understand just what to rule that principality, are in the Two-comes-over-the-water means by grip of Theodore, the Regent, who think it cut from the text. Being a the fight against this tyrant. Events person, it would seem, left an animal lead him to Milan, where under on all fours, yet provided the crea- stress he adopts as a father the re-

### The Library

A Pioneer Librarian

Before Librarian

and made to feel that he is owner of the library, and that its officers are bound to give a reasonable amount of time to finding answers to his questions. . . that the officers should manifest a persistent determination not to allow the inquirer to leave the building without getting not only books for all, but education for all—little knowing that the methods they were evolving, by process of trial and error, were destined in a decade or two to provide the foundations for a wast system embodying a new element in public library can serve the peculiar in library circles, are otherwise, littless and their names, though honored in library circles, are otherwise, littless and the curiosity is one of their work was confined to the parties.

A recognition.

A recent addition to the series is Robert K. Shaw's brief biography of his distinguished predecessor at the Public Library of Worcester, Mass., Samuel Swett Green—a chaste little olume from the Merrymount Press ent."

Green, in short, had divined aright some of those guiding motives that

used at that. The close of his career 30 years later, saw the library system well on the way to its present state of expansion and usefulness. His own contribution to this development may be judged in some degree by the ideals which he furthered with extraordinary energy, and which today are observed in every public library, but at the time were regarded in the light of strange

It was made a rule," Green wrote his early work, "that everybody uld be received with—courtesy, THE IMPROVED HAND HOLDER AND TABLE STAND (combined) is convertible to either use by a simple adjustment. It is well made in oxidized metal and circussian walnut and makes a sheet of the control of the

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their work was confined to the parish, and their names, though honored is hand their names, though honored in library circles, are otherwise little known outside its bounds. Yet the known outside its bounds. Yet them. Many scholars prefer to purther they loom large in the history of this sue their studies privately, and are younger library on both sides of the great movement, and the American annoyed if they think they are oblighted and are served. Respect reticence. If you Atlantic. a useful and necessary task in ini-tiating its "Library Pioneers" series, of aiding him, and find him unwill-Association. through which this trail-blazing ing to admit you to his confidence, work may receive adequate study regard his wishes and allow him to

hrewd observation from Mr. Shaw's alone can explain the almost spondiverting pen.

Mr. Green began his connection with the Worcester library, which had been founded by his uncle in 1687—a time when public libraries were few and far between, and little were few and far between the far between

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### Stettin, Favored by Location —Germany's Chief Baltic Port

With Extensive Quays and Harbor, Continental Land and Air Connections, It Expects Industrial Growth

Four nations along the coast of the Baltic Sea returned to independ-ency after the World War. Their united or separate activities in the attainment of economic stability is likely to stir political thought many times within the next few many times totthin the next few years. They are European. They are young republics. Hence their im-portance. To this group of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania should be added East Prussia and Danzig. The following is the sec-Danzig. The following is the second of a series of The Christian. Science Monitor by Prof. Eugene E. Van Cleef, chairman of the foreign commerce division of Clark University. The purpose is to describe the character of the ports today, their equipment for business, and their outlook for trade. In order, after Stettin, the ports of Danzig, Mamel, Riga Reval, and the ports of Fin-Riga, Reval, and the ports of Fin-land will be discussed.

> By EUGENE VAN CLEEF Stettin, Ger. II

EW countries boasting an ad vanced civilization display greater contrasts in landscapes living within short distance than does Germany. From commer-cial Lübeck to industrial Stetting both ports risen out of a medieval setting, is only a five-hour train ride,

picturesque Lübeck.

Stett, straddles the Oder River at a point 30 miles from the Baitic. The mai portion of the city lies upon high land bordering the left bank and a slightly lesser area spreads out the strange and the strang bank and a slightly lesser area spreads out upon the swampy and channeled flas of the right bank. The bluns of the left bank afforded the residents reatively good protection in the Middle Ages and the strategies its became a much coveted objective for both raders and warriors of the time. Let, Stattin as a member of the Hasseatic League never attained the commercial importance of Lübeck or Danzig. Since the dissolution of the league in 1630, the dissolution of the league in 1630, it has experienced many charges. It was under Swedish control from 1648 to 1720, then in Prussian possession until 1806, and under French subjection from 1806 to 1813 when it again became a part of Prussia foilowing Napoleon's withdrawal from central Europe. Finally, upon the establishment of the German Empire in 1871, into which it was incorpor ated, it entered upon an era of rapid commercial development.

Today, Stettin maintains regular steamship services with all Baltic ports of consequence, with North Sea commercial centers and with the Mediterranean. Furthermore, numerous tramp steamers find their way into the port, thereby giving acca-sional direct communication with overseas continental ports other than those regularly served. To attract both line steamers and tramps requires freight for shipment abroad as well as the capacity to absorb goods from abroad. In meeting these conditions Stettin has been strik-ingly successful.

The extensive natural hinterland of

the city has favored its development even when political factors have op-posed it. The headwaters of the Oder River reaching into Upper Silesia have brought the port into easy access with the vast Silesian brown coal deposits, in demand by most of the Baltic countries, the Mediterranean and, in critical times, cent coal strike in the latter coun cent coal strike in the latter country, Silesian coal poured through both Danzig and Stettin, destined for English ports. In addition to the hinterland provided by the Oder itself, is that afforded by its tributaries, the Netze and Warthe, which head eastward into middle western Poland, tapping a region of fair consuming capacity and productive of such export commodities as sugar timber, coal and miscellaneous goods. This river system may be navigated by barges of 600 tons capacity as far as Upper Silesia and by barges of 200 tons as far as Czechoslovakia. The Harbor Is Deepened

In 1895 Stettin suffered a partial but the comparative monotony of loss of its commercial prestige when Stettin seems an infinite distance the Oder-Spree Canal was opened, from the magnificence and grace of making Hamburg accessible by nicturesque Lübeck. water from Silesia via the Oder and



Stettin, Germany. The Haken Terrace, Rising 50 Feet of More Above the Clean and Orderly Wharves, Carries the City's Crowning Architectural Features. On the Left Are Grouped the Museum

ESTHONIA

LITHUANIA

Memel

Konigsberg

Stettin seems an infinite datamon from the magnification and rate of the control of the limits and based allest.

Stettin does not lack some beauty, for its linden and based allest, and the limits of the limits o

In 1925 the number of ships enter-ing the port totaled 3936, an increase of 50 per cent over 1924, but nearly 40 per cent less than in 1913. The imports were 25 per cent less than HERE is probably no other possibly puts a penny or two in the tons, and exports 1,011,023 tons, place on earth where one may about 50 per cent less than the last pre-war year: Both imports and exports on the whole show a tendency with years, sturdy men in small and

slight.

Canal imports and exports have paralleled overseas shipments. The import tonnage in 225 amounted to 1,652,752 tons, slightly half the overseas total, while the exports exceeded ocean exports, reaching a total of 1,512,583 tons. These figures represent primarily from ore, brown coal, beet surear iron products and considerable time artist, one spends considerable time artist artis grains, beet sugar, iron products, and herring. The iron ore herring, and that class of musician, and one hursome grain, together constitute about half the imports and the remaining for more than seven years, this class of "business" has become such a ring over three-fourths of the expart of the daily routine of the street ports. Petroleum, phosphates, and

Some Players, Because of a Fair Success, Prefer the Street to the Music Hall

find such a variety of street musicians as in the city of London to recover, the years of increase since 1921 being healthy and occa-

The singers and instrumentalists who prefer the street to the concert hall (there are a few who are so expert that permanent positions have been refused) find that it pays betsince 1921 being healthy and occasional periods of decrease only slight.

large groups, women, too. They sing there because of necessity; but when a man plays or sings like a finished artist, one spends considerable time

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clear and beautiful as any highly art. Then pity and not interest enter paid artist ever gave to an eager, into the giving. finely trained and it was impossible Are You to believe that it belonged to one Interested in

and a light fog made it difficult dis-tinctly to discern the people on the road; but as I walked on, stopping you own or contemplate purchas action was very near since every sould was growing more distinct. The night however, was not kind, it refused to reveal this artist. Search the darkness as I might he

some distance in the direction toward which I was sure he was located l decided that, after all, this singer did not belong to the class of musicians w'ich frequent the streets. Then all at once, through the mist, I discovered a figure on the opposite side-walk, feet in the gutter, playing a

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others have been forgotten. In contrast with this exceptional singer was that of a woman. In younger days she must have given great pleasure to those who heard her. Once in a while, as she slowly walked in the middle of the road, singing familiar melodies, there came beautiful tones. Then the voice would fade into nothing but a mumble. Possibly during such lapses of

small hand instrument and singing to his passing audience. . . During many years of attendance at con-

certs and the opera I have heard great numbers of fine singers but this man will live in memory when

melody she was watching the windows and doorways, for the chief purpose of the endless miles of walkng and singing is the penny bestowed by miscellaneous audiences. Co-operation

One morning in the early spring when a long rain had at last given way to the sun, it seemed that all the street instrumentalists in the city got up very early and started forth to have a "big day." About noon a band was heard approaching. Momentarily duties were suspended to see the procession. The band proved to be a group of about 12 men who were narching and playing together. Representing no organization, they were just street players, the special business of one member being to pass the hat, which was done every time they stopped.

The organ has not entirely disappeared. It is still a part of the mu-scial life of the street, although the instruments are much better, especially the large ones. There are two men who own a very fine instrumen and as they play a splendid class of music they are hailed with delight, whenever they appear in a neighborhood. As they are only seen periodi-cally in different sections of the city it is evident that they cover a large circuit, being in the same district about every four months.

For Hire

It is difficult to imagine street nusicians furnishing music for afternoon teas and dinners. Many residents of the city will no doubt recall the two men, one a 'cello player and the other a violinist who made that Their business. Their concerts were so fine that their presence on the streets did not annoy the guests. Indeed, their coming proved a source of pleasure to everyone.

on the streets at the present time i due, in large measure, to the war. has been stated that they receive or an average a penny from every other Through the Fog house. A bagpiper, especially if I had gone only a few steps when dressed in costume, has a much easier time than the singer of ad-

occasionally to listen and marvel at RYAN FLORIDA, CORPORATION the singing, I knew the scene of RYAN FLORIDA CORPORATION



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# Stetlin GERMANY PO Baltic Ports of New Importance in European Geography. The 5-Pound Note Celebrating Centenary of Esteem

London
Special Correspondence
THIS year might be called a centenary of the English bank note. True, there were English bank notes in vast profusion more than 100 years ago, and the Bank Charter Act of 1708 constituted the Bank of England the only joint stock bank in England, but it is worth researching that it was in the year 1826 of London.

except the notes issued by the Bank of England and the Act of 1826 rather slow to get under way except on the one point mentioned at the beginning, the immediate emergence of the Bank of England note as the bank note of the future.

The Bank of England

It has been said humorously and perhaps too sweepingly, that there is no country in the world except England that it was in the year 1826 of London. hat the British Parliament passed argued but far-sighted supplementary measures which helped to raise the £5 note of the Bank of England to world-wide predominance through

the twentieth century. This Act of 1826 was truly what Artemus Ward would have called a "comickal cuss." It was entitled, Artemus Ward would have carrey a "comickal cuss." It was entitled, oddly enough, the Country Bankers' Act and it set out with great earnestness to authorize the establishment of other joint stock banks with power under suitable restrictions to issue hank notes of their own quaint devising and more or less local integrity, but buried down in the act was a clause which an American would call

but buried down in the act was a clause which an American would call a "joker" but which Robert Peel described as the burden of the act. This specifically confirmed the Bank of England's monopoly of the issue of notes in the "city" of London and for three miles around about.

This was a step to disentangle England from the perils of inflation. On the Contient and in other continents, the printing press and its fiscal fallacies have survived to the present day, but England took with much misgiving and amid vast parliamentary uproad a definite step toward the jealous public control of the curtary uproad a definite step toward the jealous public control of the currency.

private provincial banks with their note-issuing privileges intact. But outside the radius of 65 miles from London the gentlemen of England were encouraged to establish "joint-stock banks" with note-issuing privileges. But why the radius, it may be asked with not illegitimate curiosity? Sixty-five miles represented a typical British compromise; it cheated the fiscal purists (of whom there were quite a few in those days) who wanted confirmed the Bank of England; it cheated equally those who believed in "private enterprise" in the manufacture of money as in everything else. It thus made everybody more or less dissatisfied.

The Private Bank

The Private Bank

This specifically confirmed the Bank of England's monopoly of the issue of notes in the "city" of London and for three miles around about.

This was a step to disentangle England from the perils of infiation. On the Contient and in other continents, the printing press and its fascal falcales have survived to the present lay, but England took with much misgring and amid vast parliamientary uproad a definite step toward the leaious public control of the currency.

"City of London"

This Act of 1826, though nominally addressed, as we have seen, to the country bankers of England. It aid, in substance, that no bank note in the British Empire should be rised on the British Empire should be reprivate bank which enpire at the British Empire at the British Empire at the British Empire should be reprivate bank which enpire at the British Empire at the British Empire should be recalled thing is that under its charter not a single member of the board of directors may be a professional bank or; everyone must be, so to expeak, time, the country banks with note-issuing privileges cared—at first—very little for the opportunity.

For those, it should be recalled, were the halcyon days of the private bank which enjoyed universal prestige, and the private bank of England is the step toward the same and that glorious institution, the British Employed the country bankers of England. It all the country bankers of England is the country of the private bank england to the directors on the floor,

of London.

This left undisturbed a number of Bank of England! The Englishman private provincial banks with their would retort to this sally that there

thing is that under its charter not a

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# THE HOME FORUM

#### The Boy on a Connecticut Hillside

a pencil to and fro upon a sheet of there was a pretty good understandthere was a pretty good unterstanding on both sides—the minnows had a good time and certainly the lad transformation, for it gave out an iterating sound that was familiar, like the voice of a friend after many years' separation. Where had I heard those notes? Lo, in a twinkling I those notes? Lo, in a twinkling I knew; here were no pencil scratchings, but the chirp of crickets that a boy used to hear once on a time as they sounded drowsily at night on a Connecticut hillside, so many years ago, such thousand miles

Softly swept back the night and the scent of leaves and grass, the whiff of apple trees, the velvet of the sky, the stillness of the neat white house and the crickets singing their comfortable roundelay. When the drowsy, confidential iteration came to my ears once more, like a flash it carried me away from Mr. Shaw and and the Adelphi and wrappings radition to that Connecticut hill-Perhaps the plural were better used, for the boy knew many hill-sides, having little knowledge of the flatter lands of the State. He spent his days always among steep hills and gentle valleys, with sometimes a plateau to mark the gradual ascent from the Housatonic. There was one wide valley, almost a plain, that will always be remembered; it held the main road (the world had not then been ornamented with gasoline stations) and to the south were smaller roads leading to various farms and carried by a wooden bridge over a allow clear stream and it has ripled through my heart ever since. thing more beautiful and innocent. so clear and so perfectly happy was ever seen. It was gayer than Fra-gonard and kindlier than Fra Angelsuch quiet music of refreshment.

Under the bridge in the cool shadows resorted certain minnows. They were not lonely and yet they were glad of the coming once in awhile of a human being—the oreature wandered across its lower ramps. Here, in a corner, stood a couple of elms tall and lovely, stately and provided them a wholesome exercise without that tense feeling of elms tall and lovely, stately in their elegance. There, in the risk which might have troubled them. Now, you must know that the have troubled them. Now, you must know that the have troubled them inddle of a pasture, showed clumps them. Now, you must know that the have troubled them are feeling of the hiddle of a pasture, showed clumps the gray blue berries where they had rubbed showing a purplish skin of sliken showing minnows as they were, possessed nevertheless a sense of the comic, and it was plain could contrast effort with result, not in a sardonic mood, but as appreciative spectators of earnest boggling, because I used to try to catch them and never suc-To be sure, I did it sports and never used a net, de eting helt. One might have d a stuffed macaw decorates sells into these demure pools side the bridga's shelter for al

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS. U. S. A. N. Masses Publishers of Aristian Science Journal Aristian Science Journal

SI was reading one of Mr. Ber- you ever heard a minnow laugh? nard Shaw's wise books the No? Neither have I, but I have seen ther day and enjoying it, there minnows individually and collec was suddenly worked a transforma- tively do it and it was plain they felt. Or felt the upward urge of Gothic ion. I had absent-mindedly scratched no scorn, but simply pity. After all, dimly understood that here was a more beautiful sight than sophistication would ever produce, a fresher cleaner waft of simplicity.

As this recital progresses the brisk reader addicted to facts and lists has grown restive. What, he justly asks, have minnows to do with hill-sides? Well, regarded as a strictly technical matter, they have just nothing at all to do with hillsides. Water does not run uphill, hence, since fish inhabit water, they cannot, etc. etc. The point of it is that the little stream was pleasant and from it you looked up at Cream Hill. Choose a clear day in June or early September, when the northwest win is sliding through the State and brushing the hilltops, when reflective crows are conversing together and the air is scoured with freshness, look up at Cream Hill and you shall see nature's comeliness. Your congotten lore. Being somewhat intertentment does not depend on castles ested in the things of the sea, the and purple tyrants. Your heart is wonderful simplicity of many knots filled with the sense that the New has come to me with a feeling of England countryside, though it have long known mankind and his doings, when a seemingly intelligent person needs no help from the scene painter called "history." History is indispensable, in its place, but it never pastures. One of these roads I liked immensely. Seldom traveled it was the altitude if you can. It will be a first made them, and when? It must added a jot to the landscape. Visit shiver, as our French friends say, have taken centuries to discover and + + +

Cream Hill on such happy days did make one think of cream and plenty. Its untroubled wholesomeness stood ropes in their mighty engineering works, reeving rude purchases to lift co, it was quiet but not dull, and out like the homestead at the top. the great stones of the pyramids.

There were trees by the house, and Knots must necessarily have been at an angle to it an orchard, the known to them. The Phœnicians unnorthern trees more bent than the doubtedly had mastered many of the southern. From these swept down green meadow after green meadow, laced at intervals with the gray of on the slopes as though posing in a charade whereof the word was "hômeliness" and always, everywhere, you saw above the placid splendor of the sky, clear blue with enormous draperies of great white or goay or slate-colored clouds. There are lovely clouds in England, lovely with a placid majesty, but they are not like the clouds a boy once saw salling slowly above Cream Hill and the more secluded valleys that led from it.

Cream Hill deep bosomed and reon the slopes as though posing in

Cream Hill, deep bosomed and rejoicing, was a good hill, a sightly
hill, but it was acquainted with the
world. It you followed the road that
leads from it northward, you came
on steeper hills, quieter, maywooded, and upon valleys deeper
and narrower than tint in which the
excellent minhows had their home.
As you went on, beauty after beauty
infolded to you and with a shy stillness that fell on the heart like balm
There was one spot where after
mounting ridge after inge the road
a way out in a round and
you to be account that in the less than the lord and
a way out in a count and
a thousand miss away from the
twirphing world. The creates all
and marrower and in the content of the counting boy saw it and then nothing was neck twice, forming a double running Royal Exchange, whose house stood durchdringenden Lichte der Offen-heard but the call of birds. Other-loop. When sending a man over the where Martins Bank now stands and barung erscheinen. Doch beim prakwise there was silence, but not that of desertion. It seemed as though sits in one loop and the other is has passed. It is one of the charms the valley had been waiting a long time to be visited, but as a matter of fact it was an old and well-known part of the county. The little lonely in the double bowline draws the knot close up to his chest and he is unlarged as a matter of the county. The little lonely in the double bowline draws the knot close up to his chest and he is unlarged as a matter of the county. The little lonely in the double bowline draws the knot vated form, still grace the houses of gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man also he

the same standards of beauty as The clinches, inside and out, went Europe. What of it? On those Con- with the hempen cable bent to necticut hillsides the boy felt the anchors, and to pass a rose lashing beauty in his grateful, ignorant heart, and when later he had diminished his ignorance he saw that beauty of this kind is its own stand-

mendous territory to me. The Bal-kans I knew about because I de-voured the pictures in the London Graphic, and I was no stranger to the Caucasus because I had read trurgenev. These regions were not half so mysterious as the vague region which my elders spoke of as "a faculty bestowed exclusively upon man," and one which there is, therefore, a sort of implety in not exercising as frequently as we cah. One may say with Titus that we have lost a day if it shall have passed

#### To the American Franklin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor As one who long has gazed on soarspires, Of such exalted aspiration tires

And for a chord of human living

retires
Beyond the reach of swiftest vessel-

So when the honored Fathers of the We praise for benefactions long en-

For humanhood, for tact compassionate, And trace with admiration unalloyed The broadening line of his benevo-

We laurel Franklin for rare common

Clara L. Baxter.

#### The Seaman's Knots

Here and there seamen still use knots. The bowline is employed, the half hitch, the square or reef knot, when the granny doesn't slip in on them, but the art of knotting is in a fair way toward the limbo of fortries to master the easy ones. What would be more interesting than to know the actual origin of such perfect the knots we look upon so ightly today.

It is well established that the ancient Egyptians employed huge knots employed in seamanship, and thesa probably came westward from China, origin of the magnetic compass and so many other of our basic implements. . . . For untold centuries of its formation is another matter.

Many knots take their names from usage, like the sheet bend, the stud-ding sail tack bend, and the studding

Cream Hill, deep bosemed and re
Nowadays if a seaman, or rather a deck hand, were to spend his valuable time making sennet, or turning uer of the world. Even if it had not

is as rare today as sighting the Flying Dutchman.

#### Laughter

the Sea."

"up north." There indeed must be remarkable people of strangs habits, Yankee Prester Johns in fact. Yes, those were the times of mystery, of pure romance, when the land grew cool as night came down, when the house grew still and the crickets began to sing a song that has floated from a Connecticut hillside across a good part of what is known as the civilized world.

J. H. S.

One may say with Titus that we have lost a day if it shall have passed without laughter. "An inch of laugh is worth an ell of moan in any state of market," says one of the old English fathers. Pligrims at the shrine of Mecca consider laughter so essential a part of their devotion that they call upon the prophet to preserve them from sad faces.—From Harper's civilized world. 1. H. S. Easy Chair, 1857



side, or into a smoke-filled hold, he to which his sign of the Grasshopper

sky. puff is a milk-weed soberly

Whisking along the floor. The boughs, sieht, ist nur die Entdeckung irgend-

### Lombard Street. From an Etching by Sydney R. Jones I OMBARD STREET. The name Neue Anschauungen und Erneuerungen und von der Materialität hinweg zu dem Prinzip des Weltalls, einschliess-

made & cup in which spread a wide meadow skirted by a road and across it flowed a deep, narrow will evoyaging around the Horn in the ship A. J. Fuller, Victor northern end. Half way up the slope meads a small white farmhouse. Down, was a small white farmhouse. Down, was a small white farmhouse. Down, was a small white farmhouse of all the variations of the score. He was the father of Sir werden, oder sie mögen, wie in geand opposite the sawmill was a knot of all the variations of the house from which came one treble amous bowline. In this form the note of a child's voice the day the hight is passed through the goose
Thomas Gresham, the founder of the wissen geschichtlichen Fällen, in dem widerspiegelt, annehmen. Dann kann wisen geschichtlichen Fällen, in dem widerspiegelt, annehmen. Dann kann durchdringenden Lichte der Offen
Thomas Gresham, the founder of the durchdringenden Lichte der Offen
Entdecken wahrer Ideen des götttischen Ausarbeiten neuer Anschau-

rung erklärte der Prediger: "Was angle of earth had sent an officer to Valley Forge and later bred law yers and farmers and judges and a laways remains right side up. Quite a useful thing and not known, so far never falled to love a book. But it several of the banks Lord Mayors as I have been able to find out, in never falled to love a book. But it several of the banks Lord Mayors gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. gewesen ist, wird sein; und was man in Wissenschaft und Gesund newer failed to love a book. But it was lonely with a pensive solitariness, with a beauty and a stillness that gained lodgment in one's heart always to stay, never to be quite dispersed by the silver trumpets and the embellishments of what is ealled the Old World. One hugged the remembrance, when Europe, the showman, said:

"Ah, look at this. You can't have anything as beautiful where the Red Indian pursues the alligator through the pampas of the Rocky Mountains."

No, one could not, that is, with the same standards of beauty as Mandards of beauty as Mandards and out, went was said as I have been able to find out, in any of our works on seamanship previous to my own.

Is a last in thing and out, in any of our works on seamanship previous to my own.

Is a look a stillness to my own.

The Blackwall hitch undoubtedly halls from the tight little island. It is a useful way to attach a rope to a hook, and the double Blackwall is somewhat more secure. The cat's paw is as handy as any of the many short of these good old days, which are still preserved, show.

September

September

September

September

September

Sing into play the use of long lengths of hawsers, and again the famous carrick band is employed. The clinches, inside and out, went lichen trotz ihres Glaubens, sie hät-ten etwas Neues gefunden oder zur Wahrheit neu scheint, für die menschter entdecken, dass die grundlegende nen einer Sache sein kann, die Gott schon früher erkannt gewesen ist. der Frische und Freude und der Be wie es kommt, dass das Neue in dieser neuerungen macht, je mehr man von Weise immer alt und das Alte immer Gott kennen lernt. Und wenn man neu ist. Sie zeigt, dass Gott, das eingedenk ist, dass man durch das the possession of that lapis, göttliche Gemüt, der unendliche Ur-thinned . göttliche Gemüt, der unendliche Ur-sprung alles wahren Daseins ist, und kennen lernt, beginnt man die tiefe wannest opal, that is pure bare dass Ihm aus diesem Grunde im Sinne Bedeutung der Worte des Paulus zu von neu seln oder anyolistandig sein erfassen: "Ist jemand in Christo, so line of the hill; one sees how oder weniger als vollkommen und gut ist er eine neue Kreatur; das Alte ist flowers are falling one and all into Shredded by breezes with the fists of sein nichts neu sein kann. In "Wis- vergangen, siehe, es ist alles neu senschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüs-A few old satiors may read this and smile at the once familiar names.

—Felix Riesenberg, in "Vignettes of To prove it is no leaf of sudden Schüffer geben, der alles geschaffen sel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 263)
sagt Mrs. Eddy: "Es kann nur einen
Schöpfer geben, der alles geschaffen
Schöpfer geben, der alles geschaffen
täglichen Erfahrung, so muss man
new stretching a pale cloud to the hat. Was wie eine Neuschöpfung aus-

einer fernen Idee der Wahrheit". Babette Deutsch, in "Honey Out Die Betrachtung der Unermesslich- tragen werden kann. Als Ergebnis der you are off and away.—Hugh Wor'the Rock."

Diaze. and with a sign of control of the Rock."

Diaze. and with a sign of control of the Rock."

Diaze. and with a sign of control of the Rock."

lichen Gemüts, ein beständiges Austauschen des Falschen gegen das Wirkliche und Dauernde, werden. Von diesem fortschrittlichen Sinn immer währender Neuerung sagt Mrs. Eddy

Da Gott, der von Ewigkeit her alles weiss, nichts neu sein kann, und da alles, was den Menschen von der liche Wahrnehmung nur das Erscheischon kennt, so ist es klar, dass man um so reichere Erfahrung von geisterung fortwährend geistiger Er-

Trachtet man also nach der bestän:

bei Gott als dem göttlichen Prinzip alles wirklichen Seins beginnen. In-dem man diese geistige Erkenntnis in the turt, einer fernen Idee der Wahrheit". dem man diese geistige Erkenntnis in Hug their thick green as though it Die Unendlichkeit der göttlichen die Tat umsetzt, befolgt man die Erdem man diese geistige Erkenntnis in were a scarf

Welkommenheit und Vollständigkeit mahnung des Apostels: "Verandert
Against adventuring chill. And few ist jedoch so weit jenselts der Gren- euch durch Erneuerung eures Sinres. and small

The russet tongues of the barberry dass die geistigen Wahrheiten, die da sei der gute, wohlgefällige und thrill

The hairy verdure with the tings of making are passing warrenesses, nur all-vollkommene Gotteswille". In dieser they are pressing, urgent, upon The hairy verdure with the tinge of fire.

Now apple-seeds grow black, and seeds of pear;

Now the grapes tighten; meadows shake like seas,

And rivers are more level than the dashed and rivers are more level than the control of the seeds Gemüt, von gleicher Ausdehnung sind. heit gibt es nichts, das alt oder abge-

### New Views and Renewals

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

the source of all right beginnings and true progress. Even in instances where this desire, uncontrolled or misdirected, might seem to savor more of restlessness or frivolity than of wholesome forward going, neverof wholesome forward going never finite material sense of existence to cation is always necessary.

the Preacher declared, "The thing that hath been, it is that which shall which shall be done: and there is no vine goodness and love." new thing under the sun." History has borne out this statement, repeatedly showing that although mortals and since whatever seems new of may believe they have discovered or Truth to men can be only the appeardeveloped some new thing, sooner or ing to human perception of something later it is found that the basic truth already known to God, it is clear that later it is found that the basic truth already known to God, it is clear that upon which it rested has been, at least in some degree, previously discerned. Christian Science explains how it is that the new is thus always thusiasm of constant spiritual renewhow it is that the new is thus always thusiasm of constant spiritual renew old, and the old always new. It als. And when one remembers that shows that because God, divine Mind, it is through the true understanding is the infinite origin of all true exist. ence, nothing can be new to Him, in God, one begins to grasp the prothe sense of being novel or incom- found significance of Paul's words, plete or less than perfect and good aff any man, be in Christ, he is a new In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 263) Mrs. Eddy says: "There can be but one creator, When said things are become new."

diesen Vorgang des Enger-verbunden- petual renewal, Mrs. Eddy says in und von der Materialität hinweg zu harmonious man."

#### Boats

How lovely is the sound of oars at night voices, And unknown through windless air, From shadowy vessels floating out of

Beyond the harbour lantern's broken glare To those piled rocks that make on the dark wave Only a darker stain. The splashslide softly on as in an echoing

cave And with the whisper of the unseen shores Mingle their music, till the bell of night Murmurs reverberations low and

deep That droop towards the land in swooning flight
Like whispers from the lazy lips
of sleep.
The oars grow faint. Below the cloud-dim hill The shadows fade and now the bay.

is still. Edward Shanks. From "Come Hither," collected by Walter de la Mare.

#### "Nimble-Lofty"

Long poetry some cannot be friends withal; and indeed, it palls upon the reading. The wittiest poets have been all short and changing soon their subject, as Horace, Martial. Juvenal. Seneca and the two comedians. Poetry should be rather like a Coranto, short and nimblylofty, than a dull lesson of a day long. Owen Felltham, in "Resolves,"

#### The Booklover's Evening

The great moment of the day is come; one stands watching the last sweep of violet into dun above the a gray mist of confusion through which the little evening wind faintly whispers; beyond the gate on the

Now the only sound in all the world is the running stream. You turn down the path, open the door, and your way by the light of the fire to the lamp, light it, and then hand, your chair is drawn to the blaze, and with a sigh of content

HE common tendency to be al- love that Paul was moved to declare; ways desiring and looking for "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, ways destring and looking lot neither have entered into the heart something new hints a property of man, the things which God hath derstood, leads thought directly to the source of all right beginnings and his Spirit."

theless, when clearly analyzed, it indicates a yearning for something hood in divine Mind. They have first, which mere novelty can never sat-isfy. All genuine progress has re-sulted from following some perception of new and untried ideas. These may God's allness and the infinite perbe at first but dimly seen or, as in fection and completeness of all that some historic instances, they may reflects Him. Then one's experience appear in the piercing light of reve- may become as a continuous discovlation; but in the practical working ering of the frue ideas of divine Mind, out of new views, patient daily applithe real and permanent. Of this pro-After exceedingly full experience, gressive sense of perpetual newness, Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health be; and that which is done is that experience unfolds new views of dia (p. 66), "Each successive stage of

Since nothing can be new to God, who has known all, from all eternity,

When seeking the constantly needed who has created all. Whatever seems refreshing in daily experience, one to be a new creation, is but the dismust, then, begin with God as the covery of some distant idea of Truth." divine Principle of all real heing: covery of some distant idea of Truth.

The infinity of divine perfection and, putting this spiritual knowland completeness is so far beyond the bounds of human perception, however, that the spiritual truths formed by the renewing of your mind, comprising true existence are discomprising true existence are that ye may prove what is that ye may prove what is that general formal acceptable, and perfect, will of experience unfolding some views of God." Thus one finds that these new reality hitherto unknown to human views of perfect God and perfect man sense, but actually coextensive with God, divine Mind. It must have been in contemplating the vastness of ing spiritual truth there is nothing to the contemplating the vastness and in contemplating the vastness and in contemplating to the c become stale or worn out. Of this process of getting closer to God, and Erneuerung sagt Mrs. Eddy über as a result to the experience of perwerdens mit Gott in Wissenschaft und Science and Health (p. 276): "When Gesundheit (S. 276): "Wenn wir in we learn in Science how to be perder Wissenschaft lernen, wie wir fect even as our Father in heaven is vollkommen sein können, gleich wie perfect, thought is turned into new unser Vater im Himmel vollkommen and healthy channels,-towards the ist, dann wird der Gedanke in neue contemplation of things immortal und gesunde Kanale geleitet-zu der and away from materiality to the Betrachtung der unsterblichen Dinge Principle of the universe, including

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

# SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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#### MANY LEADING STOCKS SHOW STRONG TREND

Railroads, Industrials and Specialties Participate in the Advance

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)—Stock prices forged shead under the leadership of representative railroad and industrial issues at the opening of today's market, strengthening the belief that the recent correctionary reaction had run its course.

General Motors recorded an initial one-point gain, and several new high records were established by various issues including Granby Mining.

Energetic buying operations continued throughout the early dealings, with many leading stocks dealt in exdividend speedily making up the deductions on that account. Among these were Mack Trucks, Hudson Motors and Phillips Petroleum.

Indications of sustained business activity, substantiated by the highest car loadings on record for the week ended Sept. 4, promoted more aggressive pool activities.

ended Sept. 4, promoted more aggressive pool activities.

Buying orders were distributed over a wide list, with motor, public utility and motion picture shares standing out most prominently in the advance. Public Service of New Jersey and International Business Machines were heavily bought, both reaching new top prices for the year.

Stocks Generally Higher Rock Island, Texas & Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line led the rails to higher ground.

onligher ground.
Only triffing changes were noted in loveign currencies, sterling holding highly below \$4.85.

slightly below \$4.85.

Buying in anticipation of increased and extra dividends accentuated the upward movement of the forenoon, which carried a number of shares up from 2 to 3 points. Many ordinarily neglected stocks figured conspicuously in the buying movement, indicating that the professional element was seeking out laggards to promote more general bullish enthusiasm.

Reported progress in the Van Swer-

Reported progress in the Van Swer-ingen railroad merger accounted for a jump of 5 points in Nickel Plate to 1871, the highest at which it has ever

Commercial Solvents B shot up 6½ to 176, also a new maximum figure.

The renewal rate on call loans was maintained at 5 per cent.

Foreign Bonds at Top Prices

Higher prices were the rule in most divisions of the bond market today, although trading was restricted by uncasiness over the money situation in view of the quarter turnover of more than a billion dollars. No strain on the money market was apparent early in the day, however, all demands being met without any calling of bank loans. New high records continued to make their appearance in the foreign list, where the demand again centered on French railway and German municipal obligations. Paris-Lyons, Paris-Orleans, Berlin and Cologne issues all sold the year's top prices.

Domestic railroad liens were sluggish despite the interest in the rail situation aroused by the announcement of record-breaking car loadings for the week ended Sept. 4. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s and Pennsylvania 4s made the best gains.

Buying interest in Granby Mining 7s was heightened by a rise in the company's stock to the highest price of the year, and moderate advances were recorded by Dery 7s, Central Steel 8s, Brooklyn Edison 6s, Skelly Oil 6½s and Dominion Iron & Steel 5s. Warner Sugar 7s and Continental Paper Bag 6½s were heavy.

An \$18,000,000 bond issue for the Foreign Bonds at Top Prices

Sugar is and constant of the 61/25 were heavy.

An \$18,000,000 bond issue for the Canada Steamship Lines headed the list of new offerings.

#### EASIER UNDERTONE IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—The wheat market displayed an easier undertone at the start today, chiefly because of selling on the part of local traders and commission house. however, was only moderate during the early trading, and prices sagged gradually. After opening 1c lower to 4c higher, wheat eased off all around. ntinued unfavorable weather over belt-gave firmness to corn and oats, corn starting unchanged to ½c up, and holding near to the initial

Provisions reflected the downturn in Provisions rejected the week wheat Today's opening prices were: Wheat Sept. 1.34%, Dec. 1.37%; May 1.42%. Corn—Sept. 79%. Dec. 84%, May 91%. Oats—Dec. 42%, May 47%.

MILLS GO SOUTH MILLS GO SOUTH

DANIELSON, Conn., Sept. 15 (P)—
Stockholders of the Connecticut Mills Company, employing 1200 operatives in their three mills at Fall River, Mass., Taunton, Mass., and in Danielson, received notice that the board of directors decided to move one-half of the machinery of each mill to some point in the South. It was explained that the highly competitive market in New England, together with the wide separation of the three plants, made manufacturing costs too high to permit operation at a profit.

AMERICAN CORP. IN SO. AMERICA NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Amerada Corporation has formed Esperanza Petroleum Corporation (Delaware company) capitalized at \$1,000,001, consisting of 100,000 shares of \$10 par, to operate as its subsidiary in South America. Esperanza Petroleum Corp. has acquired leasehold on 110,000 hectares (232,00) acres) in district of Cajigal, state of Anzoatagui, eastern Venezuela, and about 60,000 acres around Lake Masacalbo, Venezuela. The management will be the same as that of Amerada Corp. Esperanza Petroleum Corporation is domiciled in Venezuela.

FOUNDRY IRON QUIET
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15—Furnace interests are firm in their base
price of \$21 a ton for No. 2 foundry iron,
while consumers are not buying except
for actual requirements, in anticipation
of decline of \$1 or more a ton. In consequence only spot business is being done
and confined to small lots. Very little
iron has been sold in this district for
fourth-quarter delivery.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15—American neet & Tin Plate Company plans to incase sheet production to about 90 per it of capacity by the end of this week, at week production was 84 per cent of nacity. This year promises to establia record for sheet production. Prices firm, with advances considered by in the near future. SHEET PRODUCTION RISING

CASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 15—Southern cotton mill stocks showed a much firmer tone the last week, according to R. S. Dickson & Company. The average of 25 pickson & Company stocks closed at a contract of the co SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS ve common stocks close inpared with 110.24 the

#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales

40 Am Pneu

31/4

31 33

33 33

10 Am Sugar

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NEW YORK COTTON .

	4 (1)			TO ACT	1
(Reporte		nd Bos	ton)	1	York
70°501 (A.R.)					Prev
	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
	16.65			16.45	16.77
	1680		16.52		
	16.90		16.71		
March			16.95	16.95	
	17.35		17.12	17.12	17.4
July	17.30	17,30	17.16	17.23	17.38
	T14.	rpool	Catton		-1
	Live	rpool	Cotton	Last	Prev
	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
Oct	9.00	9.00	8.93	8.93	9.1
Dec	8.89	8.91	8.85	#8.85	9.0
	8.93	8.94	8.87	8.88	9.0
	9.00	9.01	8.95	8,95	9.1
	9.06	9:06	8.99	8.99	9.1
Tralar	0 00	0.01	207	4 97	0 13

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Sept. 15—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beers 19½ and Rand Mines 3½, Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates, short bills 4½ per cent, three months' bills 4½ @4%

THE FAIR PROFITS LARGER

#### BOSTON STOCKS NEW FINANCING SHOWS DECLINE

Total of New Corporation Issues in August Lowest Since September, 1923

offerings in the security market dur-ing August, causing an abrupt de-crease in volume to the lowest corpora-tion total since September, 1923, foltion total since September, 1923, following record activity through the first seven months of this year. Only four issues exceeded \$10,000,000 contrasted with 15 in July and 11 in June.

Bonds, notes and stocks offered by domestic and foreign railroad, industrial and public utility corporations in August 1925, aggregated \$256,276,480, compared with \$520,158,940 in July and \$266,581,880 in August 1925. Of the current total \$25,950,000 were foreign and \$230,330,480 were domestic corporations; July figures were \$100,715,000 foreign and \$419,443,940 domestic; and for August, 1925, \$26,800,000 was the foreign and \$239,581,880 was the domestic total.

This year's August foreign corporate total was entirely industrial and was divided between \$18,350,000 Canadian and \$7,600,000 Cuban corporations.

Totals for elight months were: A new high record of \$3,939,360 in 1926; \$3,492,623,705 previous high record in 1925; \$2,722,849,810 in 1924, and \$2,-458,108,610 in 1923.

In addition to corporate financing, there were \$34,000,000 foreign government loans offered in American markets in August, 1926, compared with \$35,020,000 in July and \$8,700,000 in August 1095

\$35,020,000 in July and \$8,700,000 in August, 1925.
Latin-American countries brought out \$26,000,000 and a German Consolidated Municipal sold \$8,000,000. The combined total of corporation and Government new issues was \$290,270,480 in August, 1926, compared with \$555,-178,904 in July and \$275,081,880 in August 1925.

148/8 178,904 in July and \$275,081,880 in August, 1925.
The industrial group resumed leadership with an August total of \$164,-2074 526,180, compared with \$89,074,300 for public utilities and \$2,670,000 for rails.
The largest item was a \$30,000,000 Westinghouse Electric bond issue, proceeds to redeem a similar amount of 7 per cent bonds called for payment Nov. 1.

Nov. 1.

Next came \$15,000,000 North American Light & Power bonds for refunding and for additional working capital; \$10,500,000 Interstate Natural Gas, a new corporation, and \$10,240,000 Consolidated Railroads of Cuba Stock, offered to stockholders of Cuba Company to refund bonds of that company

BOSTON CURB

uinby Inited Verde Ext ....

PACKARD MOTOR'S

preceding.
The company has more than \$16,000.

000 cash and marketable securities, with Sept. 10 bills all paid. Total current assets are \$20,500,000, compared

rent assets are \$20,500,000, compared with total current liabilities of \$7,200,

FITCHBURG SUSPEND

FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 15 (A)— The Nockege Mills, manufacturers of cotton cloth, suspended business Mon-

an assignment for the benefit of credi-tors. Liabilities, it was announced, ex-ceeded quiek assets by about two to one. The directors said that the stock-holders were likely to suffer a complete

loss.

The amounts of liabilities and assets were not available, it was stated. Auditors were at work on the books.

The company was capitalized at \$450,-

Under pre-war conditions the plant employed 450 persons. Until recently 350 had been employed there and last week 210 hands were at work in the mills. The plant has 600 looms and 35,000 spindles.

REDISCOUNT RATE RISE TALK

MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Money in circulation Sept. 1 was \$4,-864,086,407, an increase of \$5,612,904 over Aug. 1. Principal changes were with-drawals of \$16,043,025 in gold coin and bullion and \$4,586,134 in national bank notes, compared with increased emissions of \$13,837,490 in gold certifificates, \$4,-758,198 in United States notes and \$5,-049,138 in Federal Reserve notes.

W. D. FOSHAY CO. EXPANSION

BARNSDALL CORP. EXPANDS

Barnsdall Corporation has bought-eight additional service stations in Kan-sas City, Mo. giving it 300 tank and service stations in Missouri, Kansas,

OTIS STEEL STARTS DIVIDENDS

Oklahoma and Arkansas.

NOCKEGE MILLS AT

Demand for new money by hotel, apartment, building and kindred real estate corporations decreased to \$48,-243,000 in August. 1926, compared with \$82,985,900 in July and \$34,156,000 in

\$82,985,986 900 in July and \$34,106,000 in August, 1925.

Approximately \$62,152,000 out of the total of \$256,270,480, equal to 24.2 per cent, was used for refunding operations. This compares with \$98,923,000, or 19 per cent, in July and \$35,505,008, or 18.3 per cent, in August, 1925.

#### FREIGHT LOADINGS IN WEEK ENDED SEPT. 14 BREAKS ALL RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-A new high record for all time in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight was established for the week ended Sept. 4, according to the American Railway Association. Total for the week was 1,151,346

PACKARD MOTOR'S

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equivalent to approximately \$5.25 a common share, \$4.04 a share on a like number of shares for the fiscal year period of last year and 3,875,496 cars above the corresponding period in 1924.

#### SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

AT AUCTION TODAY

Austion sales of securities today were:
50 Natl Shawmut Bank 245, unchgd
10 Merchants Natl Bank 370, up 2
23 Old Colony Trust Co 227½, up 1½
10 Mass Cotton Mills 67½, up 5½
22 Arlington Mills 76¾, up 5½
10 Hamilton Woolen Mills 25, up 14
22 Weetamoe Mills 25, up 14
21 Weetamoe Mills 25, up 14
22 Weetamoe Mills 25, up 2½
10 Naumkeag Stesm Cotton ex-d 159
10 Mapomet Mills 23½, up 2½
32 Weitamoe Mills 33, off 7
5 Merchants Mfg Co., Fa River 54, off 13
6 Kilburn Mills 416, up ½
25 Arlington Mills 77½, up 5½
8 Stafford Mills 30, off 10
10 Wamsutta Mills 88¾, off 1½
45 Pepperell Mfg 127½, up 8½
5 Film Mills 88 up 9½
25 Bates Mfg 133¾, up 1
15 Tremont-Suffolk Mills 47½, up 9½
12 Union Cotton Mfg Co 37½, off 12½
7 Davol Mills 33, up 1
15 Dartmouth Mfg com 116, off 18
10 Gt Falls Mfg 22, up 7
26 West Point Mfg xd 135¾
16 Mass Cotton Mills 67¾, up 6
1 Lawton Mills 13%, up 17
15 Dartmouth Mfg com 116, off 18
10 Cyraman Mills 118¾, up 17
10 Nashua Mfg com 49, up 9
24 Everett Mills 24¾, off 10½
5 Springfield Gas Lt 61, off ¼
4 No Boston Ltg prop pf 103¾, off ¼
5 Springfield Gas Lt 61, off ¼
4 No Boston Ltg prop pf 103¾, off ¼
5 Springfield Gas Lt 61, off ¾
4 No Boston Ltg prop pf 103¾, off ¼
5 Mass Cotton Mills 67¾, up 8
12 Merrimack Mfg com 45¾, up 8
12 Merrimack Mfg com 116¼, off 19½
10 Nashua Mfg com 45¾, up 6
14 Chawmut Bank 244¼, up 1¼
9 Appleton Co 45¼
36 Mass Cotton Mills 67¾, up 8
12 Merrimack Mfg com 115½, up 16¾
10 Nashua Mfg com 45¾, up 6%
10 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 158¾, d158, up 3
198 New Bed Gas-Ed Lt 79¼, d79@¼, up %

REDISCOUNT RATE RISE TALK

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)—Wall Street
is showing apprepension again over a
possible increase in the rediscount rate
of the Federal Reserve Bank of New
York, which recently has been a topic of
lively discussion the day before officials
of the bank hold their weekly meeting.
Some brokerage houses see in current
money conditions, possibility of a change
in the rate, but not as early as expected
by those less optimistic on the market,
while others are advising customers to
be ready for a higher quotation.

198 New Bed Gas-Ed Lt 79¼@79@¼, up 7%

5 Cambridge El Lt Co 250, up 11¼

26 Springfield Gas Lt 61½, off ¼

14 Draper Corp new 65, off 3

50 Amn Founders Trust com 33, up ½

25 Intl Secs Trust of Am com 35, unchgd

12 Edison Elec Ill-Brocktn 61, up ½

25 No Boston Ltg Prop pf 104, unchgd

37 Amn Glue common 40, up ¼

5 Unit First Peoples Tr.ex-4 72½, unch

7 Spl Uni First Peoples Tr 5¼, unchgd.

76 Rts Amherst Gas Co 7

10 New England Pw As pf 90¼, up 1½

5 Heywood-Wkfid 2d pr 84½, off 5½

10 Montpeller-B Dt-Pw 6s pc pf 101¼, up 4½

19 Narragansett E Ltg x-d 82½, off 1½,

91 Boston Wharf 113¼, off 2½

20 Draper Corporation, n 65¼

3 Boston Woven Hose-Rub com 82½, off 1¾

3 Boston Woven Hose-Rub com 82½, off 1¾

30 Glendale Elastic Fabric 201

2 W L Douglas Shoe pf 80, off 1

3 Cambridge Elec Secs 141¾

31 Weymouth Lt&Pow 45, up ½

12 Regular Units First Peoples Tr Ex
div 72½@72½%

37 The Hartford City Gas Lt com 76¾

16 Charlestown Gas-Elec 121¼@121½, up 2½

76 Gorton Pew Fisheries Ltd com 90, up 17¾

EASTERN ROLLING MILLS EXTRA up 3 198 New Bed Gas-Ed Lt 791/07901/4, W. D. FOSHAY CO. EXPANSION
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)—The W. D.
Foshay Company, a Minnesota corporation, which conducts an extensive investment business in securities of public
utility and industrial companies, is opening security sales offices in Boston, San
Francisco, Denver, Colo., and Portland,
Ore. in addition to present offices in New
York, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (#)—Otts Steel declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the new prior preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 24. EASTERN ROLLING MILLS EXTRA BALTIMORE, Sept. 15—Eastern Rolling Mills declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents in addition to the regular quarterly 37½ cents on the common, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15. These are the same as declared in the INLAND STEEL ADVANCES SHEETS CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Inland Steel has advanced sheets \$2 a ton. New prices are as follows: Blue annealed \$2.55, No. 24 black \$3.25, No. 24 galvanized \$4.10,

### **NEW YORK CURB**

INDUSTRIALS

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS

12 Continental Oil ... 20½ 20
110 Cumberland Pipe. 112 112
250 Galena Signal Oil ... 17 17
1 Humble Oil&Ref ... 60¼ 60½
25 ImperialoilCanada 37½ 36
75 International Pet ... 34¼ 33½
1 Nat Transit ... 14¼ 14½
2 South Penn Oil ... 27½ 87½
15 Stan Oil Ind ... 64½ 64½
54 do N Y ... 32½ 32½
210 do Ohlo ... 365 296
296
MISCELLANEOUS OILS
3 Amcontr'dOilfields 1½ 1½

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Antloq Col 7s '45. 924,
27 do 7s B '45. 924,
6 Cons Mun B 7s '51 964,
2 Danish Con 5 ½ 55 97
3 Flat 7s '46. 924,
30 Free S Bav 6½ 54 944,
10 Ger Cons M 7s'47. 98
16 Gt Con El P6½ 56 884,
1 Hambg Elec 7s '35 994,
13 Ilseder St Ts '46. 97%,
13 Ilseder St Ts '46. 97%,
14 Ital Pub Ut 7s'52. 904,
7 King Denmk 5½ 8. 99%,
9 Krupp (F) 7s '29. 97%,

#### The Long-Bell Lumber Company First Mortgage 6% Bonds

This Company is believed to be the largest lumber manufac-turer and distributor in the world under a single ownership. The business is a complete unit within itself, from the ownership of the raw material to the finished product and its distribution.

These bonds are secured by mortgage on timber, plants, mills, and other property valued at not less than 200% of the principal amount of outstanding bonds, which ratio must be maintained at

For the past ten years net earnings, after liberal depletion and depreciation, have averaged nearly three times present interest

Price 97 and interest, to yield 6.25%

Descriptive circular on request

#### E. H. Rollins & Sons

How to know

the Best Bonds

Some bonds are better than others. The "best" bonds are those which are best for you.

With some knowledge of your

investment objective and the secur-

ities you now have, we will gladly assist you in keeping your holdings properly balanced and thus improve

will interest you.

May we send you a copy? Ask for DB-2455

A.C.ALLYN MO COMPANY

67 West Monroe Street, Chicago

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington St., Boston

Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station

INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 2

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

New York Boston

Philadelphia Milwauke San Francisco Minnespoli

your investment position. We believe our booklet, "What Bonds Shall I Buv?"

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia Chicago Boston

#### DIVIDENDS

Island Creek Coal declared the quarerly common dividend of \$4, and \$1.50 terly common dividend of \$4, and \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Bingham Mines Company declared a dividend of \$1, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 20. This is the same as declared three months ago. Converse Rubber Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15. Western Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred payable Oct. 20 to stock of record Oct. 7.

Oct. 7.
Otis Elevator Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the common and preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.
Boulevard Trust Company, Brookline, Mass., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30.
Everett, Trust Company, declared the

Mass, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Everett Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Elliott-Fisher declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common and Series "B" common in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 13 per cent on the preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Safety Car-Heating & Lighting declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Exchange Trust Company, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Mohawk Valley Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$37.5 ashare on \$100 par first preferred \$4.5 ashare on \$100 par first preferred \$5.5 ashare on \$5.5 ashare on

Oct. I. Gimbel Brothers declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend, payable Nov. I to stock of record Oct. 15. New York Ceptral Rallroad declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 5.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT LOWER that American Petroleum Institute timates that the daily average greerude oil production in the United Staffor the week ended Sept. 11, was 2,1350 barrels, as compared with 2,196, barrels for the preceding week, crease of 11,950 barrels. The daily average production east of California v. 1,585,550 barrels, as compared with 595,200 barrels, a decrease of 3750 barrels.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15—Gul States Steel Company has four out of six open-hearth furnaces in operation Its finishing and bar mills are going a capacity. A blast furnace just reline will be started up in next few days.

#### WOOL MARKETS UP AT OPENING OF NEW SEASON

UP AT OPENING
OF NEW SEASON

Generally 5 to 10 Per Cent
Higher—Much Wool Burry—Continent Big Buyer

Testerday was a day of unusual significance in the wool markets of the sent series of Colonial wool auttions in Lendon; the opening of the fifth series of Colonial wool auttions in Lendon; the opening of the fifth series of Colonial wool auttions in Lendon; the opening of the fifth series of Colonial wool auttions in Lendon; the opening of the fifth series of Colonial wool auttions in Lendon; the opening of the fifth series of the colonial wool series of the series of t

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Inter Rap Tran 58 32 747
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Inter Rap Trans 68 32 747
Inter Rap Trans 73 32 95

Inter Mer Mar col 68 41 89
Int Paper of 58 A 47 974
Int Paper of 58 A 47 974
Int Paper of 58 A 55 100
Int Tel & Tel 546 45 100
Int & Gt Nor adj 68 52 105
Int & G Burry Wools at the Cape the first concentration sale of s at the Cape on Monday, there wools at the Cape on Monday, there were many burry wools, although the wools were fairly fine in many instances. Really super 64-70s wools of the good combing order were fetching the equivalent of \$1.05, clean basis, in bond, at Boston, while the best super 64s were fetching about \$1, and some average 64-70s wer costing about the same. There was a fair selection of the Karoo wools.

Sales in the domestic market the last few days have included a fair weight of Australians, which were bought in part on speculation, apparently. Some of these wools have gone to the mills and super 64-70s Australian complying and super 64-70s Australian combing, have been sold at \$1@1.05, clean in bond and in one instance at least for rather more money.

ne choice super combing Capes on the fine side have been sold at 95@97 cents, clean in bond, and average comb-ing 12 months at 90 cents, while 10-12-month good wools have been sold for month good wools have been sold for export at about 85 cents, clean, this side. There has been a considerable weight of Cape wools sold for export. Cables from the River Plate state that the Continent has cleared the Montevideo market of about all the wool there was left, including 3s and 4s chiefly. Hence wools of this type are the more firmly held in this market.

Domestic Wool Up Slightly Domestic Wool Up Slightly

Domestic wools are looking up a bit.

There have been sales of Ohio delates and half-bloods at 45 cents for good wools, and 4 combing wools have been sold at 44@45c, while quarter combing is firm at 44c at the moment. These prices are equivalent to about 90c clean basis for territory three-eighths and about 80c for quariers, for the best wools,

Delaine Ohio wool, if shrinking 60 per cent, is bringing \$1.12%, clean

Delaine Ohio wool, if shrinking 60 per cent, is bringing \$1.12\%, clean basis, compared with \$1.35, or better for the comparable Australian wools, clean, duty paid. Manifestly the Ohio wool should be bringing not less than \$1.20, clean, and even \$1.26 would be by no means out of line. The tendency is to mark up domestic wools at the moment toward parity with foreign wools.

is, oured wools are very firm, and ing if anything against the buyer. I noils are steady on the basis of 80c. Carpet wools are very strong. and manufacturers have been obliged to raise their clean basis costs above the 40-cent level by at least 2 cents a pound for the best wools.

Mohair is still rather quiet at prices which remain steady. Fair importations continue to be made.

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK The National Shawmut Bank is ing its permanent banking quarters tat 248 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

GOOD BUSINESS Sentiment Optimistic-Crop Outlook Good-Trade Uniformly Active

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (Special)—Business in Canada continues to hold up remarkably well, and there is a strong tone of optimism prevailing throughout the country which is more pronounced at this time than at the corresponding date of any year since 1920.

The most important factor in the economic outlook at the present time is the agricultural situation. Cropprospects now are considerably hatter

REVIEW SHOWS

CANADA DOING

economic outlook at the present time is the agricultural situation. Crop prospects now are considerably better than a month ago, although harvesting in the West has been somewhat hampered by heavy rains during the last week.

Wheat cutting is practically completed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and in Alberta it is about three-quarters done in the south of the province, and nearly half done in the north. Good Wheat Yields

Good Wheat Yields

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that some very high wheat yields are reported from Manitoba. In Saskatchewan, the yields in general will be better than expected at the beginning of August. In Alberta, the rain is likely to reduce the quality of the grain, according to the bureau's report.

Reports of wholesale and retail trade throughout the country are almost uniformly good. Business is quiet in the maritime provinces, but conditions in eastern Canada and throughout the

Farmers Are Prosperous Farmers Are Prosperous

A factor which is most significant of the changed financial and business conditions and prospects in the present rise provinces, is the report by a leading express company that at the present time considerably more money orders are being sold in vestern Canada than at this time a year ago, or for several years. The experience of officials of the express companies is that the buying of money orders indicates that the people have more money for the purchase of goods.

Commenting on impressions gained

chase of goods.

Commenting on impressions gained of conditions in western Canada, following a recent trip to the Pacific coast, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal and

general manager of the Bank of Montreal, said:

"As for the prairie provinces, they might well and without exaggeration be described as the richest of all gold mines, and the comparison is appropriate when one stops to consider that these provinces produce of wheat and other crops a total exceeding in value the world's total annual output of gold by \$270,000,000. The estimated value of the field crops of the prairie provinces for the year 1925 was \$600,000.

Western Charles Grant School Montread Call Loans—

Boston New York Canada Grant Call Loans—

Boston New York Canada Grant Call Loans—

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Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '516
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Dominite (Rep) 85 51/2s '42
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Dutch El Indies 6s '47
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Finland (Rep) 7s '50
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French (Rep) 7s '45
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German Gle 7s '45
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Holiagd Am Line 6s '47
Hungary Mun 71/8s '44
Hungary Mun 71/8s '74
Hungary Mun 71/8s '74
Italy (King) 7s '51
Italy (King) 7s '51

LIBERTY BONDS

REPUBLIC RAILWAY & LIGHT

EQUIPMENT ORDERS

The Canadian bank statement for the month of Luly also reflects the improved conditions. Notice deposits are shown at nearly \$75,000,000 greater than in July of last year. By the same comparison demand deposits are higher by \$58,250,000, while circulation shows an increase of \$13,750,000.

Current loans are up by \$36,500,000, and call loans show an increase of

Commodity prices throughout the Dominion fell 2.3 points in August being 153.9 as compared with 156.2 in

being 153.9 as compared with 156.2 in July.

The steel, equipment and construction industries have a fair to good volume of business on hand, and the 1034 outlook is encouraging for additional work in the fall and winter months The iron market is quiet. The Montal quotation for No. 1 domestic foundry iron remains easy at \$27.20.

The mining me allurgical and chemical branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the mining industries of the Dominion showed continued progress in the first half of 1926. Open High LowSept15Sept14
3½s '47...100.12 100.13 100.12 100.13 100.12 100.13 100.12 100.13 100.17 100.17 1300.17 1300.17 1300.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.18 20 4½s '42.100.17 100.17 100.17 100.17 100.18 20 4½s '28.101.3 101.4 101.14 101.3 101.4 101.3 414 4½s '28.101.3 101.4 101.3 101.4 101.3 414 4½s '28.102.8 102.9 102.7 102.7 102.7 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32. dustries of the Dominion showed continued progress in the Arst half of 1926 production reports from almost every field pointing to the establishment of new records during the present year. Valued at \$98,395,788 the output of metals and non-metallic minerals marked an advance of \$8,048,090, or 8.9 per cent over the totals reported for the first half of 1925.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET IS DULI

REPUBLIC RAILWAY & LIGHT
NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Pennsylvania
Ohio Edison preferred stock to be offered
in exchange for preferred of Republic
Railway & Light Company is similar in
dividend rate and other provisions to
that of the Republic Company, while cash
offer of \$34.50 a share is equivalent to
the dividends accrued and unpaid on the
preferred stock from April 15, 1920, to
Jan. 15, 1926. The board proposes also
that par value of the common be reduced
from \$100 to \$50 per share, the number
of shares remaining unchanged. New York Central has ordered 15 engines from American Locomotive, making a total of 50 placed with American and 20 with Lina Locomotive in recent weeks. Of the last order, 10 engines are 110-ton switchers for Michigan Central, two 110-ton switchers for Peoria & Eastern and three 143-ton three-cylinder for Indiana Harbor Belt Line. Brownell Improvement Company placed four 40-ton constructors engines and Orange & Fredericksburg Railway 44-ton mogul with American Locomotive.

CANADIAN STEAMSHIP BONDS provement Company placed four 40-ton constructors engines and Orange & Fredericksburg Raflway 44-ton mogul with American Locomotive.

\*\*TORRINGTON PROFITS GAIN\*\*
Report of Torrington Company for the year ended June 30, 1926, shows net profits after all charges including American and Canadian tax reserves, of \$1,604,-483, equivalent to \$5.72 a share on the 280,000 shares of stock. This compares with net profits of \$1,448,886 or \$5.17 a share reported for the year ended June 30, 1925.

\*\*CANADIAN STEAMSHIP BONDS A banking syndicate composed of American and Canadian institutions has sold an issue of \$18,000,000 Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., first and general mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, series A. The bonds which are dated Oct. 1, 1941, were profits after all charges including American and Canadian institutions has sold an issue of \$18,000,000 Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., first and general mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, series (T. The bonds which are dated Oct. 1, 1941, were profits of \$1,448,886 or \$5.17 a share reported for the year ended June 30, 1925.

#### NATION ENJOYS GOOD BUSINESS

Leading Retail Merchants Tell President They Have Confidence in Future

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A) observed by leading retail merchants throughout the country, presented to Prosident Coolidge set forth that "the retail trade feels the strongest confidence in the continuance of good business, based upon a prosperity which is shared quite generally by all classes of the people.

The report was submitted to Mr. Coolidge by Herbert J. Tily of Philadelphia and Lew Hahn of New York City, president and managing director, respectively, of the National Re-tail Dry Goods Association, who discussed business conditions with the President at the summer executive

The survey, which was compiled from telegraphic replies sent by department stores in response to a request for last-minute information which Mr. Tily and Mr. Hahn desired to lay before the President, said that firm confidence in the continuance of general prosperity" was the outstanding feature of all the answers.

"Apparently there is no expecta-tion of great booms," said the report "but rather a steady growth of trade, and in many instances mer-chants volunteered the thought that in eastern Canada and throughout the West are reported as satisfactory. In the East, sales of early fall commodities compare well with those of a year ago, while in the West all lines of wholesale trade continue active, with a good volume of business in sight. Collections are good for this time of the year.

Fall lines of hurdware are reported to be moving in splendid volume. Increased sales are reported from all sections of Canada, and hardware wholesale firms are making preparations to handle a larger volume of sales during the fall months. The general trend of hardware prices appears to be downward.

Chants volunteered the thought that the wise and stabilizing conservation." After the conference with Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Tily expressed the opinion that business men throughout the country would "appreciate anything that will lead to a stabilization of conditions."

"Legislation of an experimental nature," he asserted, "destined to reach down and change the fundamentals of things would be exceedingly bad, we believe."

Virtually every important question of the wise and stabilizing conservation. The wise and stabilizing conservation. The wise and stabilizing conservation is the foundation for this expectation." After the conference with Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Tily expressed the opinion that business men throughout the country would "appreciate anything that will lead to a stabilization of conditions."

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"Legislation of an experimental nature;" he asserted, "destined to reach down and change the funda-

"In Mr. Coolidge's comments on these problems," Mr. Tily asserted. "he evinced not only the desire of American business men to improve conditions and make them more, fundamentally sound, but he also showed an amazing familiarity with these questions and the soundest funda-mental knowledge of virtually every

greatly upon agricultural conditions.

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LONDON Sept. 15—A notable falling off took place in transactions on the stock exchange today. Home rails continued dull, due to the failure of negotiations to end the coal strike.

The gilt-edge section was easier. Foreign issues were irregular, with a slight recovery in Chinese issues.

Argentine rails were firm. Industrial Trustees 11% 12 Incorp Investors 107% 109% Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 28 Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 10% Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 1

BONDS
Financial Invest 5s '30... 97% 97%
Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928 101
do 6s ser B 1935... 100 102%
do 6s ser C 1943... 100 102%
do 5s D 1933... 96 98
do 5s E 1943... 92% 94½ New units, told units. LIGHT RAILS ADVANCED PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15—Independent makers of light rails, including Beth-lehem Steel, have advanced prices, the minimum quotation being \$36 for billet rolled rails. Carnegie Steel quotes \$34 to \$36.

### INVESTMENT

#### **BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION** shares is one of the safest investments offered either to the small savings member or

the man with large capital. The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful

business to its credit

Assets over...... \$19,000,000.00 Reserve and Surplus over.... 476,000.00

We have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment.

Installment accounts opened from \$1.00 up.

DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Fla., P. O. Box 2030

# INJURY TO TRADE

Hartley Withers Says They Form Most Important of Barriers

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-"High customs tariffs. mport and export prohibitions and the elaborate customs formalities which now have to be observed at the

known economic writerr, in testify-Virtually every important question try and trade here vesterday. Mr ing before the committee on indusaffecting merchants and business was withers explained that he had lately said to have been touched on mutubeen acting as director of studies to the committee on trade barriers set the committee on trade barriers set up by the International Chamber of nmerce, which has recently sent questionnaires to the chief countries of the world concerned with these

questions. Mr. Withers gave the splitting up of large areas in Europe, which were formerly economic units, into new countries which put high duties upon Replies coming from sections in facture themselves as the care result which retail merchants must depend son for the present depressed state of European trade. He laid chief of European trade. said the report, "reflect the desire of stress upon the economic nationalism such merchants to contribute thought ficiency which is now so genera throughout the world as the reason

for trade handicaps and difficulties. Speaking from the free trade point of view, he declared this general tendency is illustrated in England by the Government's endeavor to induce people to buy British goods, a policy which he minimal relationship. which, he maintained, is necessarily detrimental to British export trades in so far as it is effective, owing to the fact that it reduces the ability of foreign countries to buy British

"The tendency of European countries to endeavor by high customs tariffs to make themselves self-sufthe great advantage which is at present enjoyed by the United States owpean justoms union, and a consequent widening of the European ecovisualized. nomic unit.

"The multiplication of formalities amount of electricity generated at the frontiers and the number of documents that now have to be produced and signed, often in duplicate tramways took less than 2,000,000,000. and triplicate; is one reason why a Domestic consumption might be exgreat part of the attention and energy of producers has nowadays to within a reasonable time, and the be diverted to studying methods by amount would probably be required which goods can be got across fron-tiers, instead of concentrating on the 7,000,000,000 for railway traction. production of goods."

#### NORFOLK & WESTERN ESTIMATED EARNINGS

of final auditing, surplus for 12 months ended with August approximated \$34,-214,000, equivalent after allowing 4 per cent dividends on \$22,992,300 preferred to \$24.12 a share on \$137,994,000 common. Common share earnings were \$18.67 in 1925 and \$12.85 in 1924. All important carriers of soft coul to the eastern seaports have felt the favorable effect of the English coal strike, and Norfolk & Western has been among the most favored in this

been among the most favored in this respect.

The decrease in gross revenues in August as compared with the immediately preceding month is attributable in part to the promisting aspect which the efforts at settlement of that srike have repeatedly borne during recent weeks. The strike has not been settled, however, and the latest effort at conciliation, that of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Churchill, now appears to have run against a serious snag. Naturally the duration of the strike will be a factor in Norfolk & Western's earnings throughout the Western's earnings throughout the balance of the year.

NEW DU PONT DYNAMITE PLANT NEW DU PONT DYNAMITE PLANT
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)—An option
of 1240 acres 10 miles from Birmingham, Ala., has been taken by E. L. L.
Pont de Nemours & Co. for the construction of a dynamite plant of modern type
to supply users of explosives in the Birmingham mining district and elsewhere
in the South Atlantic and Gulf states.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM PROFIT California Petroleum and subsidiaries report a consolidated net profit of \$3.573.065 for the first half of 1925, equal to \$1.88 a share on the common stock, compared with \$3.187,235, or \$1.67, in the first half of 1925. SHORT TERM INVESTMENT

#### Secured Serial Notes

We recommend and offer for short term investment the Notes of one of the best known contracting concerns in the United

A record of profitable business for more

than thirty years and

Direct obligation of the Company. Net assets over \$5000 for each \$1000 Note. Earnings have averaged over 7 times the

interest charges.
4. Priced to yield 6.50%.

Particulars upon request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

45 Milk Street

Boston, Mass.

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#### ELECTRICITY IN GREAT BRITAIN

Sir John Snell Predicts an Enormous Supply at Very Low Rates

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Given coal at 20s, a ton, the average price of electricity in a few years should be under ninetenths of a penny per unit. Such was the prediction of Sir John Snell, ficient," continued Mr. Withers, "is the prediction of Sir John Snell, tempered by a general conviction of chairman of the electricity commission, in his address before the British Association at Oxford. He ing to its customs-free area, and the said that the use of electricity in mass production which the division Britain was increasing, as was the of labor thereby rendered possible demand for it. Its growth was the enables the American manufacturer panding and its cost decreasing, to practice so successfully. This apprehension is causing some production was increasing, as was the demand for it. Its growth was expended from the industry adopted, as it must do, a standard frequency and ers and merchants in Europe to dream of the possibility of a Euro-

At present, said Sir John, the This last was on the assumption of the electrification of all the lines,

and gave a figure similar to that on the United States railways. With a proper utilization of Britain's fuel resources, possibly by NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Preliminary estimates of Norfolk & Western's August operating resulfs indicate gross revenues of \$10,400,000. These compare with \$10,930,854 in July, and with that exception are the largest monthly that exception are the largest monthly about a substanting electricity and would effect a sounder utilization of the country's natural fuel resources. Even with pare with \$10,930,854 in July, and with that exception are the largest monthly gross revenues the road has ever had.

Net railway operating income is estimated at \$4,300,000, compared with \$4,963,100 in July, while net income, or surplus after charges, is put at \$3,200,000 for August, compared with actual surplus in July of \$3,895,082.

Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

Comparing with August, 1925, estimated at \$1,000 for August, compared with actual surplus in July of \$3,895,082.

Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

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Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

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Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

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Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

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Details of operating expenses are not yet available.

Comparing with August, 1925, estimated at \$1,000 for August, compared with that electricity and would expense the country's natural fuel resources. Even with direct firing there seemed little doubt that electricity would be generated at \$1,000 for August, compared with that electricity and would expense to with direct firing there seemed little doubt that electricity and would expense to with \$2,000 for August, compared with that electricity and would expense to with \$2,000 for August for yet available.

Comparing with August, 1925, estimated figures for that month of this year show increases of \$758,000 in gross, \$980,000 in net operating income, and \$230,000 in surplus.

If the August estimate of surplus over charges is not materially changed or final auditing, surplus for 12 months ended with August approximated \$34-214,000, equivalent after allowing 4

to be the amount of soap used, but today and in future the test would probably be the amount of elec-tricity demanded. The development of electric supply had been so wonderful in a short time that it was impossible to predict what might happen in 50 years. It was now recognized that the electrical method was the most economical form of power distribution. R. Borlase Matthews, who is a pioneer in England of electrical farming, said that his own tests and investigations had proved that efec-

trical plowing was best carried out with an electric tractor with half-creeper track, a storage battery, a trailing cable, an automatic reel on the tractor, and an automatic and movable point at the center of the furrow supplied from the side of the field. A tractor of this type could be used for cultivating, harrowing, rolling, seed drilling, harvesting and, if necessary, as a road vehicle. His figures showed that with electricity and in the United States." Mr. Const.

The National City Company of New York is offering a new issue of \$15,000,-000 6% per cent external loan sinking fund gold bonds of Republic of Finland at 94 and interest to yield 6.98 per cent.

Safety Plus-

Fidelity First Mortgage Rec Estate Gold Bonds at 61/2% are not good investments because they are guaranteed; but are guaranteed because they are good investments. Everything that building and financing experience can do to make Fidelity Bonds absolutely safe is done, then when we know

they are good, we prove our confidence by guaranteeing the pay-ment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond at maturity without charge. Send for book-let, "Your Money - Its Safe

Investment." Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000

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Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

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Income Policies, Bonds and Annuities of All Kinds

73 Water St. Boston, Mass.

#### AMERICAN IMPORTS FROM AFRICA RISE

Belgian Congo and Rhodesia

South Africa to the United States is shown during the first six months of 1926, as compared to the same period of 1925. Exports from Belgian Congo and Rhodesia to the United States increased by more than \$5,000,000 each during periods in question, said Mr. Cross'

report.
The Union of South Africa shows a much more heterogeneous export list than the other two, he indicated. Their most important expansions appeared in the cases of mohair, grease wool, diamonds, and sheep skins, al-though there were increases in the shipments of corundum ore, everlasting flowers, wattle bark, and sausage casings: Mineral exports headed the lists in Belgian Congo and Rho-

furrow supplied from the side of the field. A tractor of this type could be used for cultivating, harrowing, rolling, seed drilling, harvesting and if necessary, as a road vehicle. His figures showed that with electricity at id per unit electric plowing would be cheaper than with petrol, parafin or fuel oil tractors, and was to be preferred owing to its greater immunity from a breakdown.

BEPUBLIC OF FINLAND BONDS

REPUBLIC OF FINLAND BONDS rectly with each other instead of through the intermediary of firms in Great Britain and on the European

#### Two Seeded Players Lose in U. S. Singles Tennis Tourney at Forest Hills

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-Edward G. ndler of Berkeley, Calif., continued to show the best tennis of any player in the forty-fifth United States singles ennis championship, at Forest Hills, vesterday, just as he did on Monday

tennis championship, at Forest Hills, yesterday, just as he did on Monday. The intercollegiate champion had Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., who has shown the most prilliant tennis of his career, this season, winning many important tourneys, for an opponent, and demolished the Texan in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Only when he had a safe lead in each set did Chandler relax, and he came up again as soon as the score reached a point that permitted a quick finish.

Two of the American seeded stars departed from the tourney yesterday, the first to slip. Francis T. Hunter furnished the first surprise, when he conquered Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., whose performances this season, including his victory over Tilden in the Connecticut championships, had apparently justified the committee in including him among the seeded players. But Hunter was in full possession of his strongest strokes, and fighting with power and fair control, wore down Chapin and won by a score of 6—2, 5—7, 8—6, 6—3.

The victory of Dr. George T. King. of New York, over Takelichi Harada, the ace of the Japanese Davis Cupteam, who had been ranked No. 7 last year, was totally unexpected. King had been ranked 14 last year, and nothing in his record this season led to any such result as a straight-set victory over the Japanese. But the New Yorker had his service working well, and with this as a foundation held his own in the earlier games of each set, and then watched his chance to break through on the Japanese in the later games. In each case these

each set, and then watched his chance to break through on the Japanese in the later games. In each case these tactics finally succeeded, and the match went to the outsider by a score of 6—4, 8—6, 8—6.

Neither the defending champion. William T. Tilden 2d, nor Vincent Richards, displayed the best tennis of which he is capable. Tilden dropped the opening set of his match with Neil J. Sullivan of Philadelphia, but manged to improve as the match programmer. J. Sullivan of Philadelphia, but managed to improve as the match proceeded, and won by a score of 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1. Richards, on the other hand, was brilliant at the start of his match with George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, but failed to maintain his record in the later sets, and allowed Lott to capture the third set, and to lead most of the way in the fourth. But the Olympic champion finally settled into his best game once more, and fan out the match at 6—0, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Another of the Japanese players also departed when Arnold W. Jones of the British and American open cham-

#### E. G. CHANDLER TWO JONESES-STAR GOLFERS OF NORTH AND SOUTH-MEET

Robert T. Jones Jr. Hopes to Win United States Amateur Crown for the Second Consecutive Year, While Richard A. Jones Jr. Is Out to Stop the Champion



Another of the Japanese players also departed when Arnold W. Jones of Providence, defeated Tsumio Tawara, second on the team, after a great five set match, by a score of 2—6, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1, outstaying the Japanese until the power of the latter began to decline. Jones will meet Tilden this afternoon in one of the feature matches, and the champion will have a hard struggle unless he shows much better tennis than he has exhibited so far. The summary:

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Nell J. Sullivan, Bethlehem, Pa., 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Arnold W. Jones, Providence, defeated Tsumio Tawara, Japan, 2—6, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Henri Cochet France defeated Elmor

Arnold W. Jones, Providence, defeated Tsumio Tawara, Japan, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, Henri Cochet, France, defeated Elmer Griffin, San Francisco, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, Francis T. Hunter, New York, defeated Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, fecated Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 9-7, 6-1. Herbert L. Bowman, New York, decated Edward Felbleman, New York, decated Edward Felbleman, New York, denated Edward Felbleman, New York, 7-1-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2, Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated Hugh, M. Kelleher, New York, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 1, Rene Lacosto Province Control of the Sound of the North, however. The defending champion already has convincingly proven his supremacy over a big field of challengers. Adding an easy 73 exterdated Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Philadelphia, ferested Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Phil

Service to maint me has exhibited as face from the control of the

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 15 (P)—
Two Joneses—youthful links knights of the North and South—were foes today in the opening 18-hole round of the elimination struggle for the United States amateur golf championship at Baltusrol Golf Club.

One of them, Robert T. Jones Jr. of Stevenson the hole and victory. With this belated rescue of two favorites, all the outstanding contenders through. Brilliant second rounds saved most of them after erratic starts Monday and a review of the qualifying figures shows the highest scores that have prevailed in the national event in several years. Only 16 players were inside the 160-mark, including four members of the Walker Cup team. Contrasting with his machine-like

memoers of the walker cup team.
Contrasting with his machine-like
play of Monday, Robert T. Jones Jr.,
today found trouble aplenty, but his
bag seemed to hold the solution of
every problem. He was in water, he bag seemed to hold the solution of every problem. He was in water, he was in sand, he was in tall grass, but none of the hazards was too great for his versatlle implements. At the eighteenth hole, after hook-ing into water, he brought off a tre-mendous base of 235 yards to the green for a par which had seemed almost impossible.

impossible.

Four strokes behind Jones came R.

E. Knepper of Chicago, with 147, while
Lauren Upson duplicated his 76 of
Monday to clinch third place at 152.

J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia and
Eustace F. Storey of England, next in
line with a brace of 154's were two
strokes better, than Roland R. Macline with a brace of 154's were two strokes better than Roland R. Mackenzle of Washington, D. C., the youngster who won last year's medal. Jess P. Guilford of Boston played consistently good golf all the way to tie George Dawson of Chicago for eighth place, while George Von Elm of Los Angeles survived a 7 at the first hole to finish with 76 for a safe 159. The scores of the qualifiers follow: The scores of the qualifiers f
Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.
Rudolph, E. Knepper, Chicago.
Lauren Upson, Englew'd, N. J.
J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia.
Eustace F. Storey, England.
R. R. Mackenzie, Washington.
George, Dawson, Chicago.
J. P. Guilford, Boston
Ellsworth H. Augustus, Clevel'd
Paul Haviland, Bridgeport
D. Clarke Corkran, Phila.
George von Elm, Los Angeles.
N. D. Shute, Huntington, W. Va.
E. M. Wilde, Cranford, N. J.
Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City.
M. J. McCarthy, Spr grd, Conn.
Charles Evans Jr., Chicago.
Eugene Homéans, Englew'd, N.J.
M. R. Marston, Philadelphia
Fred J. Wright, Boston
Roy M. Moe, Portland, Ore.
Parker W. Whittemore, Boston
W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh.

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THE PROPER VIOLATION

THE WAY IN T

#### NORTHWESTERN'S ATHLETIC PLANT

Stadium to Eventually Seat 80,000 Spectators

EVANSTON, III., Sept. 15 (Special) -With the completion of plans now being executed here, Northwestern University will display one of the fin est athletic plants in the United States it is said here by K. L. Wilson, director of athletics. The largest unit is the three-quarter mile by 800 feet tract fronting on the north side of Central Street where the new stadium is being erected. The other two sections are those comprised by Roycemore Field and the Fraternity Tennis Courts, and by Petter Gymnasium.

by Patten Gymnasium.
At the Central Street plant the new stadium when eventually completed will seat 80,000 spectators to tootball games. Its highest capacity this fall, however, will be only 40,000. Within the oval of these stands is laid the cinder path with a quarter-mile circuit and 220-yard straightaway for track running. On the gridiron will be held the jumping, vaulting and throwing

of field meets.

At the rear of the stadium are to be marked off football practice fields for varsity and freshman teams. In the rear of these are to be installed new tennis courts, there being an area large enough to accommodate 20. A baseball diamond also will be marked off here. Varsity baseball games, however, may be played at Roycemore Field on the west side of Sheridan-Road across from the fraternity houses. Because from the fraternity houses. Because of its proximity to the campus this field enjoyed popularity last year. South of this field are the university tennis courts which the varsity and intramural players have always used. Further south and on the east side of Sheridan Road is Patten Gymnasium, with its great earth-floored arena used for indoor track and field meets, and covered by a hardwood floor, for basketball games and wrestling meets. This gymnasium also provides a permanent hard floor for basketball and gymnastic sports, and a swimming

Underneath the new stadium stands Underneath the new stadium stands is to be installed another indoor athletic plant. Handball and squash courts for intramural work, and wrestling rooms for training, which may also be used for boxing if the sport is approved at Northwestern, araindoors. There is a large room where indoor football and baseball practice

indoor football and baseball practice may be held.

Then there is a classroom, where the chalk talks to the athletic teams will be given. Seats in this room will hold large classes and this may be used in the future for the allumer session coaching courses that, are now more than a probability at Northwestern.

A locker room, with over a thou-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 (49)—
Capt. P. W. Bunnell '27 of the Yale varsity football team will call his players together at Pratt Field today for the initial workout of the season under the guidance of Head Coach T. A. D. Jones, It was announced that all practice for the Elis this season would be secret.

The plans for early workouts of the 50 men in the squad were unknown, but it was generally believed they would include the usual drills in formations and setting-up and conditioning exercises for this week, and that there would be no scrimmaging until later.

The Blue material for this year was reported promising. Only 15 players of the big squad of last year are missing and among those remaining are: Walter Bradley '28, A. G. Foote '28, J. D. S. Coleman '27, H. C. Sturhahn '278, Guy Richards '27, Morton Conway '27, K. D. Stone '28, R. W. Wortham '278, J. P. Flaherty '28, William Hammersley '28, W. B. Vandergrift '27, D. B. Fishwick '28, E. M. Wolfe '278, Burt Beaton '278, J. S. Harvey '28, Captain Bunnell, W. S. Kline '278, Oscar Vieths '27, J. J. Wadsworth '27, F. R. Stearns '278, G. M. Barclay '278, J. N. Falling '27, Bruce Caldwell '28, L. M. Noble '27, W. A. Webster '28, and Stewart Sanger '28.

The strong new material from last year's freshman team includes: John A. Brandenburg, John J. Garvey, Miller, Hubbard and Simmons, Yale's greatest loss through graduation was probably Daniel Allen, fullback PROVIDENCE RAS HARVARD STAR PROVIDENCE RAS Lagent Place of the cubs made three dust in the case of the dame of the Cubs made three dams of the Cubs made three datas on the Cubs made three badams of the Cubs made

PROVIDENCE HAS HARVARD STATE PROVIDENCE R. I., Sept. 15—Josep McGione, former Harvard varsity, quarterback, has signed to play professions football with the Providence Steamrollers in the National Professional Football League this season.

#### SWIMMING IS MOST POPULAR

Young People of Portugal Favor This Sport-Football Next

LISBON (Special Correspondence)—
That swimming is the most popular pastime of young people in Portugal was indicated recently here by the results of voting on a questionnaire propounded by the oldest Lisbon newspaper, O Diario de Noticias. The inquiry started three months ago as to the most popular pastime of students and young people in general in this country. The questionnaire was made among three groups as follows: made among three groups as follows: made among three groups as follows:
First Group—Boys and girls under
12 years of age, chiefly students of
the Lyceums for secondary instruction, and private schools.
Second Group—Children of both

sexes up to the age of 17, when the Lyceum course ends.

Third group—Young people from 18 upward, the age at which they begin their courses at the higher colleges and universities. The youngest voters, included in Group 1, proclaim the popular Association Football as their favorite, by a

majority of 695 votes, against 607 for tennis, 575 for swimming, 568 for riding, 130 for cycling, 66 for rowing, 36 for fencing, 35 for boxing, 22 for athletices, 13 for automobilism, 7 for shooting, etc. It is thus shown that out of 2812 children under 12 years 695 are partisans of football while the re-mainder divides its preference among

warious other sports.

With the second group, however, composed of young people of more mature understanding, a majority of 2030 votes out of 8460, is shown in favor of swimming. The remainder shows 1914 votaries of football, 1526 tidding 2075 them is 2015 fearning. shows 1914 votaries of football, 1526 of riding, 307 of tennis, 281 of rowing, 65 of shooting, 2 of sailing, etc.

The third group stresses its preferences even more emphatically. In 2105 votes recorded there are 570 in favor of swimming, 347 of riding, 307 of tennis 275 of -football, 121 of rowing, 6 of sailing etc.

6 of sailing, etc.
The general results of the voting were as follows:

Swimming
Football
Riding
Lawn Tennis
Cycling
Rowing
Fencing

CUBS' HOPES ARE DIMMED

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15—Chicago's hopes for a higher place in the National League standing were dimmed here, yesterday, when Philadelphia defeated the Cubs, 5 to 4. Mokan of the Phillies made three hits in three times at bat, and Adams of the Cubs made three in four times up. Friberg, Philadelphia second baseman, made four putouts and seven assists. The Phillies drew up to three points behind Boston for possession of seventh place. The score:

Indings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia 1, 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—5 10 1 Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4 10 0

Batteries—Carlson and Wilson; Jones, Osborn, Milstead and Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Sweeney. Time—2h. 4m.

Los Angeles ..... 100 655 606

PERMITTED TO PLAY

PARIS, Sept. 15 (A)—Neither Mile.
Suzanne Lenglen nor Paul Feret will
play tennis in public before leaving
for the United States to compete as
professionals. Thei French tennis federation has decided that only amateurs may participate in the coming
matches to be played for the benefit
of France's soldiers.

Both Mile. Lenglen and Feret had
been expected to play and it was believed that their appearance would
bring in thousands of francs for the
soldiers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LE	AGUE
Won	Lost
New York 86	54
Cleveland 81	60
Philadelphia 75	62
Washington 72	64
Detroit 73	68
Chicago 71	70
St. Louis 57	84
Boston 45	98
RESULTS TUE	SDAY
No wamow achadulad	人というからかって

GAMES, WEDNESDAY Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroi New York at Clevela

#### Reports of Discord Confirmed by Tigers

Break in All Sports Intimated

—Bingham Refuses to See

Any Such Crisis

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 15 (P)—
Possibility of the disruption of the "Big Three" occurred yesterday as athletic relations between Princeton 1 and Harvard Universities became more strained and definite break in all sports portended.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control, denied the peport that relations with the Crimson had already been severed because Harvard With Cincinnati displacing St. Louis with Cincinnati vas first and Pitisburgh second, and from that date right up to the present figuring these three teams have waged as fine a three-club race as the majors ever had. Since June 10 the lead has changed 11 times, and only once has either of the three dropped out of the first time this season. Cincinnati was first and Pitisburgh second, and from that date right up to the present figuring these three teams have waged as fine a three-club race as the majors ever had. Since June 10 the lead has changed 11 times, and only once has either of the three dropped out of the first time this season. Cincinnati was first and Pitisburgh second, and from that date right up to the present figuring these three teams have waged as fine a three-club race as the majors ever had. Since June 10 the lead has changed 11 times, and only once has either of the three dropped out of the first time this season. Cincinnati was first and Pitisburgh second, and from that date right up to the present figuring these three teams have waged as fine a three-club race as the majors ever had. Since June 10 the lead has changed 11 times, and only once has either of the three dropped out of the first time this season. Cincinnati was first and Pitis

sports portended.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control, denied the peport that relations with the Crimson had already been severed because Harvard wanted to substitute Michigan University in lace of the Tiger on its 1927 football chedule, but confirmed reports of discord.
"All consideration of Harvard-"All consideration of Harvard-Princeton athletic relations by of-ficials of the two universities has for some time been completely suspended pending official conferences to be held later," said Dr. Kennedy. "Until such

conferences are held, no decision will be taken, and rumors of a decision will be taken, and rumors of a decision reached and action contemplated have no official foundation."

While Princeton officials declined to comment on the situation, it was inti-mated that there might be something more than the football controversy to After Harvard notified Princeton of

its desire to drop the 1927 football game, Princeton started a reply seek-ing to terminate relations in all branches of sport, but this letter as far as is known, was never mailed. Yale University makes up the third member of the "Big Three," and there was some discussion that Crimson officials felt the Tiger game detracts interest from the annual classic with

From Harvard, William J. Bingham, director of athletics, said he had no in-director of athletics, said he had no in-timation of the impending crisfs, but declared "Harvard has every intention of playing Princeton this fall."

He declined to comment on the 1927 football schedule, which it is generally believed will include Michigan. believed will include Michigan.

By the Associated Press

Recurrence yesterday of rumors that Harvard and Princeton would not meet in football in 1927 and that athletic relations between the two universities were strained to the breaking point brought another denial from William J. Bingham, director of athletics at

J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard.

"All I can do is repeat what I said before; and that is that we have no intention of dropping Princeton from the 1926 schedule and that as flar as 1927 is concerned we have not yet de-cided on any games, with Michigan, Princeton er any other teams, except Yale," he declared.

outsiders into a local	question.	
PACIFIC COAST LE	AGUE STANDIN	
W	on Lost P.	Ċ
Los Angeles10		
Oakland	90 74 5	4
Missions		1
Sacramento	83 83 .5	0
Portland !		8
Hollywood		7
Seattle	77 91 .4	5
San Francisco	70 99 .4	1
RESULTS T	UESDAY	
Hollywood 3, Seattle	e 0.	
Los Angeles 4, Sacr.	amento 3.	
Oakland 4. Missions	3.	è

SERIES MOVES TO MANCHESTER

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 15 (P)—The
chird game of the post-season series
between Scranton and Manchester, pennant winners in their respective leagues,
will be played in Manchester, N. H., on
Thursday. It was to have been played
here tomorrow. The series opened Monday, when Scranton won. The change wa
was made to give the clubs an opportunity
to travel to New England tomorrow and
afford the players a rest. It is said that
small attendance here was partly responsible for the change.

SERIES MOVES TO MANCHESTER

By the Associated Press

Professional football, unknown to New England before last season, not only seems to have come to stay, but to be steadily getting more firmly entrenched. With Providence and Boston represented on the professional gridinon, Springfield is the latest city to have a "pro" team recruited from the ranks of former college players.

# PICK-UPS

Cardinals sent out requests for applica-tions when they were in the lead Mon-day, and Tuesday they were in second place, with the Reds leading.

day, and Tuesday they were in second place, with the Reds leading.

Cincinnati has had some brilliant pitching during the past week's play. In the last seven games, the Red pitchers have allowed not more than 10 hits in one contest and in four of the seven games their opponents made five or less hits. In run scoring, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are tied for the last seven games, including Tuesday's, with 35. St. Louis made 30. The Reds lead in hits with 74, Cardinals 69 and Pittsburgh 63. The Reds have the best fielding making five errors to the Cardinals' eight and the champions' seven. In the matter of runs made by opposing teams, the Reds lead with 17; Cardinals next, with 25 and the champions 28. While Red pitchers were allowing 43 hits in the last seven games, including Tuesday's, the Cardinal pitchers 60. Looking at the figures, fans might easily get the impression that Cincinnati will be the logical pennant winner.

### TICKET DRAW MAY

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12
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28

DATE: THE PARTY OF	A		
	Won	Lost	P.
Toronto		53	.6
Baltimore	93	65	.5
Newark	92	65	.5
Buffalo	89	69	.5
Rochester	79	80	4
Jersey City		86 -	.4
Syracuse		88	.4
Reading		120	2
RESULT	STUE	SDAY .	730
Jersey City 2. R	eading	0.	
Reading 3, Jerse			
Baltimore 17, N			77.35
Toronto 8. Buffs		4	
Syracuse 8, Roc		1	Shire

HAGAN SAVED BY PARTNER
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 (P)—Walter, C. Hagen and Joseph Stein defeated Jack Stait and Alec Simpson, Hartford district pros, 2 and 1, in a 36-hole exhibition golf match here yesterday. None of the foursome approached par golf and Hagen in particular was disappointing, it fell to his partner to save the day in he afternoon round. They were all even it the end of the first 18 and Stein wan wo holes in the afternoon and saved a alve for himself and Hagen on several ther holes.

DETROIT BUYS HANKINS SCRANTON. Pa., Sept. 18 (R)—Pitcher Donald Hankins has been sold by Newark to the Detroit American League Baseball Club of the American League for \$30,000, President Davids of the Newark International League Club said here yesterday. Davids is owner of the Scranton and Newark clubs and is here for the postseason series between Manchester and the Scranton teams.

DETROIT BUYS PITCHER DETROIT, Sept. 15 (#)—Purchase G. P. Lyons, pitcher for the Columb Club of the American Association, wannounced today by the Detroit American League Baseball Club.

#### SECOND MATCH IN OPEN POLO

Argentines to Meet Roslyn Four at Meadowbrook Club, Long Island

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-The second match of the polo tournament for the open championship of the United States will be played on the famous international field of the Meadowbrook Club at Westbury, L. I., Thursday

appears to be possessed of the give-up attitude.

With Cincinnati displacing St. Louis Tuesday after the Cardinals had held the lead since Sept. 1. the National race grows more interesting than ever. It is apparent that first place is not to be in safe keeping until the final bell rings and the season is over. And it might be one of the three clubs as another that wins. It certainly would not be possible to pick the winner with any degree of assurance now.

By the end of this week, the American League pennant will probably be clinched by the New York Yankees. If they win three out of the six from Cleveland in the series which opens Wednesday, they can clinch the pennant by winning four of the eight games remaining after the Cleveland series. To clinch the pennant, the Yankees need only to win nine of their remaining 14 games. The Yankees could win eight of their remaining 14 and tie with the Indians should the Speaker team win all of its remaining 13.

If the Reds were in as optimistic a food as the Cardinals they would send the game unusual interest and importance. True, they have been in two tournaments already this season. more, the Argentines under the wise leadership of the great Lewis L. Lacey, were careful to take these games in stride, pointing both themselves and their ponies at nothing less than the open championship.

It will be recalled that the Argentines followed a similar procedure in 1922, when they made their first American campaign. They took things rather easily until the open champion-

remaining 13.

If the Reds were in as optimistic a finood as the Cardinals they would send out invitations about now to those wishing to have seats reserved in the park at Cincinnati for the World Series. The given an excellent account of itself playing with unexpected prowess in he tournament recently Rumson. The teams will line up a

#### CHICAGOANS PLAN BOYS' CLUBHOUSE

Will Build \$140,000 Edifice in Crowded Industrial Area Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-To provide ecreation for 2500 boys in a crowded industrial district of North Side Chicago, the Union League Foundation

FOOTBALL IN NEW ENGIAND
Football squads at New England colleges are now engaged in intensive practice for the fall campaign. At the
smaller colleges the pigskin drill has
been in progress for a week or longer,
but at Harvard and Yale the first session was scheduled for today, under the
"Big Three" agreement that practice
shall not start earlier than Sept. 15.

SENATORS SECURE TUCKER NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (P)—Out-fielder Tucker of the New Orleans South-ern Association Club, has been sold to the Washington American League Base-ball Club, A. J. Herrmann of the local club announced today. Tucker will re-port to the Senators next spring. He came to New Orleans from the New York Yankees.



#### Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 67th—
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St. Oranford—Kunkel's News Stand.
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Bast Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; N.
Martin, 465 Central Ave.; M. Naiman, 24
North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton
Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union
News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick
Church Station: Union News, East Orange
Station; Wendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.
Elizabeth—Edward Coplan, 212 Broad St.
Hoboken—Union News D. L. & W. R. R.
Term; Louis Baker, corner 14th & Wash-Holoken—Union News D. L. & W. R. R. Term.; Louis Baker, corner 14th & Washington Sts.
Irvington—Fred Hess, 1031 Springfield Ave.
Jorsey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry
House waiting room Jackson Ave. Station;
Erle R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Exchange Place Tube Station;
Grove and Henderson St. Tube Station;
Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pagen,
Trust Co. Bidg., 921 Bergen Ave.; 912 Bergen Ave.;

tion, North Newark; Coursens, 628 Orange St.
Ocean City—Jesse Cone. 804 Boardwalk.
Ocange—Michael Cerone, Highland Are. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Perth Amboy—Burt L. Moore. 201 State St. Ridgefield Park—W. Orth, 67 Ridgefield Are. Rocksway—Rockaway News, Main St.; L. Breslow, 218 Main St.
Rutherford—Sleget & Alderman, 64 Park Are. South Orange—Union News, D. L. & W. Sts.; Wallace's, I South Orange Are.
Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R. Station: Wolf & Samer, Springfield Are. & Maple St.
Union Hill—Frank Berr, Hackensack Plank Road.
Vincland—Howard G. Kulp, 504 Landis Are.

Road. Vineland—Howard G. Kulp. 504 Landis Ave. Westfield—News Stand, C. R. R. of N. J. Station. Station. Vestwood Westwood Stationery Store, Inc. 1 Westwood Ave. PENNSYLVANIA PENNSTLVANIA
Allentown—H. M. Snyder, 1145 Hamilton St.,
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Allentown—H. M. Snyder, 1145 Hamilton St.
Bethlehem—Bethlehem Hotel.
Bethlehem—Bethlehem Hotel.
Bradford—B. & O. News Co.
East Pittsburgh—Union News, Penn. R. B. Sts.

Beth St.
Pother St. and Bigelow Bird.; Union News.
Stand, Baltimore & Ohlo R. R. Station;
Union News. Stand No. 1, Pennsylvania
R. R. Station; Union News Stand No. 1,
East Liberty Station: A. L. Kidner, Penn
and Highland Aves; Federal News Co.
Post Office Bidg.; Ft. Pitt. News Co., Tenth
St. and Liberty Ave.; Pt. Pitt. Hotel News
Stand; William Penn News Stand; C. M.
Stautt, 3901 Forbes St.; Hotel Henry News.
Stand.

Naind W. Main Street. Main Street. Wilkes-Barre-Samuel Liebman Stand. Public Square, corner of West Market Street. Wilkinsburg-Union News Stand. R. R. Down Naind Schmidt Bidg. Fox News Stand. 19 North George; Hotel Penn News Stand.

### EDITORIALS

The recent encounter between British naval forces and the soldiers of General Yang-sen at

The New Crisis in China

Wanhsien on the Upper Yangtze River, which has precipitated a rush of British, American and Japanese ships to Hankow, once more brings the China problem into the international limelight. At the moment,

the British Government seems to be standing steadily for moderation. But there is a widespread clamor for vigorous intervention in Chinese affairs from a section of the press, and the trading community of all nations in the Far East who have suffered long and acutely from the chaos in China also seem to be pressing their governments to intervene, in some effective way. Fortunately, it now seems probable that the local difficulty may be settled amicably between the admirals and generals on the spot None the less, the larger question still remains.

China has been in chaos now for several years. That chaos is the result of the collapse of the old Manchu despotism, of the infiltration of new ideas from the West, of the enterprise of Christian missionaries, of the nationalist enthusiasm which was aroused by the ideals of the World War, especially among the younger generation, of Russian propaganda, and of other lesser causes. Most of these causes have been healthy causes, and have produced in China a great multitude of earnest and progressive men and women who are working for the salvation of their land and whose efforts will eventually be crowned with success.

The central fact of the present-day situation is that political power in China is divided between a number of military tuchuns, whose position in turn is dependent upon the precarious support of lesser military leaders, but none of whom seems to be able to establish an effective dominance. Dependent as they are on their own soldiers, they are driven by necessity to raise money by any and every means that offers, regardless of the larger interests of the people or the country as a whole. Where they feel strong enough to do so they levy toll on the foreigners as well as the Chinese, and there is no reason to suppose that they would hesitate to tear up the treaties with foreign powers and to seize the customs and other foreign administered services pledged to the support of the foreign debt, if they thought they could do so

with impunity. . On general grounds, the only course for foreign countries to adopt would seem to be to wait until chaos has subsided and order been restored from within, just as they do with wars or revolutions which occur in other lands. But there are two difficulties about this prescription in China. One is that owing in part to antiforeign propaganda and to the presence of bandit forces, the lives and property of foreign nationals are not very safe, and there being now no central government to speak of, the foreign governments feel bound to take action to defend their own citizens against assault and robbery. The other is that under ancient treaties foreigners have built up immense commercial and financial interests in China of a perfectly legitimate kind, which are menaced by the present chaotic conditions and which may well be destroyed unless some effective protection is given. These interests, for instance, include the foreign settlements such as Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow, most of the railways, the

gation of the Yangtze. Some people seem to believe that most of the present trouble in China comes from these foreign concessions. There is no doubt that many of the treaties are antiquated in themselves and have been badly abused. There is equally no doubt that many of them ought to be abolished or modified on lines which the recent conferences in Peking have tried to lay down. But the vast majority of foreign rights in China have been built up on a basis which is perfectly fair to any view not wholly biased by the Bolshevist thesis, and those features of them which are offensive to Chinese national pride can be eliminated just as soon as China is able to create a reasonably efficient and orderly government of its own affairs. The present condition of China is itself a proof that the special status

for the foreign loans, the navi

of foreigners in China cannot yet be abandoned. What practical course, then, can the powers pursue? The fundamental basis seems to be clear. Intervention in the old manner, with military and naval expeditions, a policy apparently much beloved of certain elements, is clearly absurd. It was an arguable policy when there was an effective government in Peking which it was possible to coerce into reason. It is not a sensible policy when the root of the trouble is that there is at the moment no government, but a morass of militarists, fighting for money and power, unless the powers are willing to make themselves responsible for the government of China, which would be a hopeless and disastrous enterprise. On the other hand, the defense of individuals and of treaty rights and navigation, where the defense can be effectively enforced, seems to be essential. It is not going to help China any more than it is going to help the foreigner for lawlessness to be allowed to spread to the foreign settlements or to the great arteries of the land. If a modification of foreign rights is necessary, that ought to be accomplished in legal and constitutional ways and not brought about by the high and destructive hand of contending military leaders.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, has won a notable triumph in his re-election in Maine. For a Republican to carry Maine is, of course, not exciting news. But there has been conducted against the Governor a prolonged underhanded campaign within his own party, and his election by only a greatly reduced majority has been predicted by those who would do him injury. predicted by those who would do him injury. Notwithstanding these hostile influences, the Governor has been re-elected by a majority of over 20,000, about the normal lead in an "off The result not only quiets reports as to Governor Brewster's popularity, but puts a stop to the theory of any falling off in public approval of the National Administration.

There is danger that the well-meaning organizations in the United States and foreign countries which are bom-

bardingthe League of Nations with petitions that military conscription be wholly prohibited, have forgotten the lessons of the World War. When that conflict broke upon the continent of Europe,

The Attack Conscription

Great Britain alone among its participants was free from the system of universal conscription, Her little regular army was hastily thrown into the breach and swallowed up by the German flood. In the face of the great national peril the British people flocked to the recruiting stations, and the very flower of young British manhood was sacrificed in the earlier months of the war. Men fitted for command went down by thousands in the ranks, and their lack was cruelly felt later when conscription summoned the whole Nation to war.

It was because of this British experience that

the United States put conscription into effect immediately upon the declaration of war. It may have been a cruel necessity, but beyond doubt it was vital to the proper conduct of the war. And it is not probable that any humane sentiment, however well organized, can prevent any nation from a resort to conscription when war is actually upon it. Indeed, efforts to accomplish such an end are most ill-advised and cannot merit general support.

But general conscription in time of peace, as practiced by the countries of continental Europe, is a different matter. It is the corner stone of militarism and should be utterly destroyed. The feeling is widespread that the societies opposed to conscription have erred in not confining their protests to enforced military service of this character. Perhaps this may have been their intent, but their appeal to the League creates the impression that their hos-tility extends to conscription in time of war as well as in time of peace.

That would be a doubtful undertaking-about as plausible and equally difficult of attainment as the outlawry of war itself. It may well be considered whether the great end sought would not be more likely of attainment if the various efforts directed against the methods of war were abandoned for a more widespread attack upon the exaggerated nationalism, the world-wide international jealousies, and suspicions out of which war inevitably proceeds.

Perhaps about the most surprising fact disclosed by a survey of the progress made in sup-

Electrifying American Farms

plying hydroelectric energy to the farms of the United States is that it has been much slower than had generally been supposed. The ordinary city dweller, surrounded by devices and equipment operated at will by

the mere turning of a switch has gained the impression that the network of wires leading in all directions from central generating plants were tapped along the way to supply energy to the farmhouses and barns in the intervening territory before the principal objective market was reached. Figures supplied by the Department of Agriculture in Washington show that less than 3 per cent of the farms of the United States are at present receiving electric service from central power stations. If in the summary, individual home-lighting plants are included, about-51/2 per cent of the farms may be counted as

inquire why it is that the American farmer has been somewhat slow in adapting to convenient uses a help which should, under reasonable regulatory control, greatly lessen his annual power bill. First of all, it is discovered that the comparatively small cash income of the farmer has made it imperative that he adapt to ordinary uses power which can be supplied by animals, even though the estimated cost, figured at 25 cents per horsepower-hour, is considerably higher than the price charged for other forms of power; or estimated upon the cost of supplying and operating tractors, stationary engines, motor trucks and windmills. At present, despite the rapid development of machinery driven by gasoline engines, work animals supply 60 per cent of the power used on the farms, while electricity, as has been said, supplies only  $5\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. The importance of the matter is shown when it is realized that the farmers' total annual outlay for power is placed by the Department of Agriculture at close to \$3,000,000,000. By the same official calculations it is shown that even at the present prices charged for electric power the farmers of the United States, had they been able to substitute this for the methods now generally employed, would save annually approximately \$1,060,000,000.

In this connection it is important to consider the fact that power and labor represent on the average approximately 60 per cent of the cost of producing farm crops. It is pointed out that great opportunities exist for material reductions in production costs through the adoption of more efficient and less expensive types of power units and by a more extensive use of power to replace expensive human labor. Of course, it is understood that the complete electrification of farm operations, in the present state of the development of farm machinery, is impossible. But it is practical to apply this power to the operation of water pumps, milk separators, corn shellers and feed grinders, hay presses, milking machines, churns, ensilage cutters, wood saws, elevators, fanning mills, incubators and, by the adaptation of still more modern machinery, to all forms of refrigerating devices

and storage rooms.

These and probably hundreds of other uses will be suggested whenever it is found possible, either by co-operation among the farmers or by the willingness of those now prepared to supply the willingness of those now prepared to supply this energy to furnish it at a price which the farmers can afford to pay, to utilize, to the fullest, an agency which eventually will be produced at a fraction of the present cost. Perhaps not until the more profitable industries have been supplied and something approaching the saturation point has been reached will the farmer be sought as a customer. But in the

meantime it is not improbable that the need will be met by co-operative associations of farmers who will find it possible to supply this power on a cost basis, without submitting to the protective regulatory control of public service commissions.

Unusual interest is developing in the sheep dog trials this month in Great Britain. At

Sheep Dog

Trials in

Great

Britain

York, an international contest is being held to decide the championship among the collies of England, Scotland and The contest Wales. draws shepherds from every part of the British Isles and dog lovers from

all over the world. But it is not only among the lowly that it finds a warm response; it carries an appeal to the highest in the land, and only the other day Princess Mary graciously bestowed the prizes at a sheep dog trial at Stirling, at which were gathered many of the border shepherds.

To those who have never seen a sheep dog trial it is difficult to convey an adequate idea of the amazing intelligence exhibited by the dogs; to show how quick they are to respond to a command, how quick to act upon a signal without mistake, how quick to turn scattered sheep into a regular flock without undue excitement, without snapping, without the blatant noise which usually attends the conversion of chaos into order. It is not easy to appreciate that this is often done without a spoken word, and merely by the use of a whistle or a low hiss heard and immediately comprehended.

Sheep, to the onlooker, appear to be extremely perverse, to desire to go round the hurdles instead of between them, to wander past the pen rather than into it, and it is upon the dog's ability to control them that its place in the contest depends. Instinctively the dog seems to know that gregariousness is a characteristic of sheep, and that once it succeeds in getting one of the flock into the pen the others will follow. Hence it not infrequently directs its efforts this way. In this the contrast between the sheep and dog is most marked, the one being obliged to obey the superior wisdom of

It is not to be denied that in a contest the sheep have something to do with the success of the dog, but their part is small; nor that the shepherd has a part greater than either. Yet no. part in the trial is so fascinating as that of the dog, whose every move interprets with exceptional precision and rapidity the signals of its owner, who is frequently half-a-mile away and at times out of sight. To look at, the border collie may not capture the popular fancy. He may be outclassed for glossy fur and on "points" by the pedigreed dog of exhibition fame; yet for sheer intelligence and winning ways he has few equals.

The sheep dog trial is of more than sporting interest. It is of great practical service. Without a collie, the shepherd's task would be diffi-cult indeed. The rolling hillsides over which sheep graze would cause him many a weary tramp, and he would be without a companion upon whom he could depend. There is between dog and man a friendship that no shepherd would forgo, and that friendship is revealed nowhere better than at a sheep dog trial. The dog necessarily betrays a kind and intelligent training, for the dog of a dull or domineering master could hardly be expected to conceal, under the severe conditions of a contest, the harsh word or act with which his "school" days were marked.

### Random Ramblings

Handwriting is a badly neglected subject, and Handwriting is a badly neglected subject, and illegibility is all too common. Yet illegibility can hardly be laid to the innovation of the typewriter. It was not uncommon before then. Balzac wrote a poor hand, and Carlyle—!!! A Scottish compositor who went to London was given a piece of Carlyle's manuscript to set up in type, and when he saw it he exclaimed: "What, have you got that man here? I fled from Scotland to get away from him." Courses in penmanship are still necessary if for no other purpose than to make clear the signature on the check for the week's salary.

Recent prominence given to the name of Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin prompts the thought that it has been a long time since a Blaine has been in the political limelight. It was in 1884 that James G. Blaine was defeated by Grover Cleveland for the presidency.

"Rain to order" seems to be the slogan of inventors in regard to having airplanes control the weather. Surely if one wants it to rain it would be much cheaper to plan a picnic of some sort.

Lady Astor has again earned the gratitude of the English with the statement that they "are the most humorous people in the world." Another cherished tradition gone!

It has been said that no person can do a job so well but what another can do it just as well or possibly better, and yet the barbers are still cutting hair.

Now that another Rhode Island town plans a monu-ment to the little Red Hen, undoubtedly some rooster will appoint himself to do the crowing.

With New York Stock Exchange seats selling at \$150,000 each, many people will be content with stand-

The policy of several European countries seems to "dictated but not Red." A lot depends on a cipher's position whether it means much or nothing.

With the coming of fall, a good many "fair days" will be rainy days.

So many of us forget that an excuse is never more

Within the 12-mile limit America enjoys the free-

It can be truly said that a horse in a mile run moves

Many a perfect elevator boy gets called down many

The straw hat's last plaint—I felt it coming.

#### Lincoln and Liquor

By WILLIAM E. BARTON, Author of "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," etc.

By William E. Barton, Author of "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," etc.

COUNT that day lost whose low descending sun brings to me no inquiry as to Abraham Lincoln's habits and opinions with regard to the use of liquor, he opponents of the Volstead Law, or some of them, have eated out of whole cloth a declaration which Lincoln is leged to have made concerning the dangers of prohibition and the rights of personal liberty. On the other hand, ame of the friends of prohibition have attributed to him attern swhich he is not known to have uttered.

I, being a lifelong total abstainer, and now a prohibitionty, regret deeply to discover any attempt, on the part of cose with whom I am in agreement in these matters, to aggerate or invent utterances of Lincoln on this or any ther subject, or to accept as genuine any except those and carried and movel the matter subjected and the victory. How nobly distinguished that people who shall have nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species. The opponents of the Volstead Law, or some of them, have created out of whole cloth a declaration which Lincoln is alleged to have made concerning the dangers of prohibition and the rights of personal liberty. On the other hand, some of the friends of prohibition have attributed to him sentiments which he is not known to have uttered.

I, being a lifelong total abstainer, and now a prohibitionst, regret deeply to discover any attempt, on the part of those with whom I am in agreement in these matters, to exaggerate or invent utterances of Lincoln on this or any other subject, or to accept as genuine any except those that can certainly be proved. We ought to leave all invention and approach to falsehood to those who oppose our high ideals.

The truth, as established by the most rigid tests, cught to be good enough for us. Nor have I any sympathy with the effort to establish, as genuine utterances of Lincoln, the merely possibly genuine ones. We have no moral right to say to those who oppose us, "We think Lincoln said this, and you can not prove that he did not say it." I cannot prove that he did not say that two and two are

Within the past few weeks my mail has been unusually filled with requests of this character, and I deem it well to go somewhat into detail in a general article on Lincoln's attitude toward liquor.

First, then, the community in which he was born was a whisky-drinking community. Practically everybody drank. Knob Creek, where he spent the major part of his boyhood in Kentucky, emptied, a little way below his father's house, into the Rolling Fork, which even then had distilleries, and which later became famous for its whisky. The Eighteenth Amendment made the Rolling Fork a wailing place, and the ruins of the distilleries are still landmarks there.

When Thomas Lincoln sold his property in Kentucky and converted it into medium of exchange, he took whisky, loaded it onto a flatboat, floated it down the Rolling Fork, and down the main stream of Salt River and a little way down the Ohio to the mouth of Anderson's Creek, which was the landing for the new home in Indiana. Whisky had a less fluctuating value than the wildcat currency of

Furthermore, when the Little Pigeon church was organized in Indiana, and Thomas Lincoln joined by letter, and his wife, Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, "by experience, subscriptions for the church building were receivable in "manufactured corn." No raising of a house, even of a meeting house, was attempted without liquor.

Thomas Lincoln was neither a total abstainer nor a drunkard. He was, for his time, a very moderate drinker. I could easily name neighbors, and even relatives, of Lincoln of whom this could not be said. For instance, Thomas Lincoln's eldest brother, Mordecai, perished in "the deep snow" of 1830-31, partly from exposure and partly from what he drank to keep the weather out. And Thomas Lincoln's uncle Thomas, brother of Capt. Abraham Lincoln, the Kentucky pioneer, had a tragic domestic experience growing out of his ownership of a still.

I do not think it can be proved that Abraham Lincoln was a lifelong total abstainer, but he appears never to have liked figuor, and he came to believe that its use was productive of great berm. He was a temperate man, who became practically a total abstainer. He neither drank liquor nor chewed nor smoked tobacco. That was his established personal habit.

He was accustomed to tell a story about himself. After his one term in Congress, he made an earnest and unsuccessful attempt to secure a position in Washington as Commissioner of the Land Office, and, having returned to Springfield from Washington, made a special journey back again in the futile attempt to secure the appointment. But he lost it, because, while he was a Whig, and had done his best to secure both the nomination and the election of Zachary Taylor, the strength of the Whig Party in Illinois lay in the northern part, and a Chicago man, Justin Butterfield, wanted the place and had the backing of Daniel Webster

While Lincoln was on his way east on this errand, traveling by stagecoach toward Indianapolis, he rode with two men who offered him, in succession, whisky, smoking a tobacco and a chew. He declined them all, and when they ions told him that he had discovered that a man who had

no vices seldom had any virtues. When Lincoln was nominated and the committee went down from Chicago to Washington to convey to him official information of his nomination, his Springfield neigh-bors offered to supply him with wine for the occasion. Lincoln declined, and the liquid portion of the refreshments consisted simply of water.

So much for Lincoln's personal habits. Now for his

His first important and authenticated utterance bearing on this subject, though general in its nature, was his address in Springfield, Ill., before the Young Men's Lyceum, Jan. 27, 1837. It was his first important public address in that city, and he prepared it with great care, and doubtless saw it through the press of the Sangamo Journal, edited by his friend, Simeon Francis. Speaking of the perpetuity of American institutions, he said:

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution, never to violate in the least particular, the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation in others. As the patriots of '76 did, to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor—let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his fathers, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty.

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling-books and in almanacs; let Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-

let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling-books and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And in short, let it become the political religion of the Nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

This is sometimes inaccurately quoted; but as here given its text is that which Nicolay and Hay approved for their Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln, Gettysburg edition, Volume 1, page 43. I have no doubt that, if compared with the files of the Journal in the library of the Illinois State Historical Society, his secretaries will be found to have followed Lincoln's own copy with strict literalness.

To be sure, Lincoln was not speaking particularly of liquor, but no one can doubt what he would have said to those who hold that if a law is passed which one does not like or approve, one is at liberty to disobey it.

Lincoln's own attitude on the Fugitive Slave Law is in

point: he did not like it, but he believed that so long as the Constitution recognized slavery, a fugitive slave law was a necessary part of the legislation to make the Constitution effective, and that the South was entitled to such legislation till the time, for which he hoped, when slavery itself should be made illegal. He did not approve the violation of the Fugitive Slave Law, much as he dislibed it. liked it.

But five years later Lincoln delivered an address in But five years later Lincoln delivered an address in. Springfield in which he definitely did speak of the sale and use of liquor. This was his address before the Washingtonian Society, Feb. 22, 1842. Here again we have Lincoln's own printing of his speech:

Of our political revolution of '76 we are all justly proud. It has given us a degree of political freedom far exceeding that of any other nation of the earth.

Turn now to the temperance revolution. In it we find a stronger bondage broken, a viler slavery manumitted, a greater tyrant deposed; in it, more of want supplied, more disease healed, more sorrow assuaged. By it no orphans starving, no widows-weeping. By it, none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest; even the dram-maker and the

4 4 This is uncompromising. Lincoln had been speaking of the sacrifices which had secured the political freedom of America, and he counted those sacrifices worth while. But he believed that two achievements remained—one to make all men politically free, and the other to liberate humanity from the bondage of strong drink. That deliverance, he maintained, could be accomplished without bloodshed, and even the liquor dealers would be the better for it. wanted America to lead in that revolution which should

banish both slavery and drunkenness. Inasmuch as Lincoln indubitably said such things, it seems a pity to invent others which can add no weight to these utterances. And that is why I do not like such stories as are told of his having delivered prohibition speeches in 1858 with the Rev. James B. Merwin. That Mr. Merwin himself delivered such addresses is beyond doubt; that Lincoln joined him in a prohibition crusade in that year is

not only unproved but wholly opposed to all probability. It ought not to be necessary for me to give reasons for this opinion, but I must do so. This is the part of my which will bring protesting letters, demanding whether I mean to imply that that good and pious man, the Rev. James B. Merwin, was a deliberate falsifier. I do not mean to imply anything except what I say, but I am saying what I mean.

First, the local newspapers in the towns which Mr. Merwin visited in that year tell of his lectures, and not one of them tells of Lincoln's being with him and making addresses on the same theme. Lincoln was then, next to Stephen A. Douglas, the most prominent man in Illinois. He could not visit even the city of Chicago without the daily papers noticing it, and his coming to any down-state was an event of note. Had he delivered a temperance address in Smithville, in company with Mr. Merwin, the Smithville Bugle would by no means have failed to blow a blast that all Smithville would have heard, and all

Illinois, for that matter. Secondly, the watch which was presented to Mr. Merwin that fall, and in which someone, at some time; caused to be engraved the statement that it was presented by Abraham Lincoln, could have been engraved by any jeweler to whom Mr. Merwin took it, then or later. A good friend of mine who has written a book on this subject affirms that the watch is good evidence, because the newspaper confirms the account of the presentation, except for the participation in the exercises of Abraham Lincoln. Precisely, and the exception is the one thing that interests us, and exactly the thing that could not by any possibility have been omitted if it had occurred.

Thirdly, Lincoln in 1858 was wholly concerned with his debates with Douglas and the getting of his court work into shape, to be gone from his office from July to November. He had no time for such a campaign.

Fourthly, the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic was not an issue in the senatorial campaign of 1858 in Illinois, and Lincoln believed that the moral aspects of the slavery question were then paramount. He had too good sense to confuse the issues.

Fifthly, Lincoln made some fifty political speeches ir that year, besides his debates with Douglas, and many of them are in print in local papers. If he had been stumping the State on prohibition, he could hardly have failed to say something about it in some of these speeches.

Sixthly, Abraham Lincoln needed every vote he could especially needed the German vote. The Irish vote was Democratic, almost to a man; and the Irish were engaged in railroad building and were capable of being loaded into wagons and transported to two or three polling places on the same day. As an actual fact, this was do

The Germans were naturally Demogratic, except that they did not love slavery. Their having left Germany as a result of the revolution of 1848 was Lincoln's basis of hope for their vote, and mainly he got it. He left no stone unturned to secure that vote. He secretly bought and owned a German newspaper, and personally sent copies of "our new German newspaper," with letters in his own hand, to prominent Germans in Illinois. I have myself seen the contract, in his own handwriting, under which he made this purchase, and he owned the paper till after his election as President. I have also seen and handled some of those letters.

Now the Germans were not as a rule drunkards, but they were almost to a man beer drinkers, and Lincoln could have driven that whole vote from him by one prohibition speech in 1848, that would have accomplished nothing for prohibition and have lost him his largest single block of votes. Lincoln was an honest man, but he was an astute politician. He held the German vote.

But there is one thing that ought to be remembered, and think it significant, perhaps, in part, because, like this

story of the German newspaper, I discovered it. On Jan. 23, 1853, while the Illinois Legislature was in session, the Rev. James Smith, Lincoln's pastor, delivered sermon on "The Bottle, Its Evils and Its Remedy The text was Habakkuk 2:15. Dr. Smith took the ground that it was not fair to condemn the saloon keeper for making men drunkards so long as the State accepted his license money and derived a profit from his sales. He called on the Legislature, then in session, to pass a law forbidding all sale of intoxicating liquor excepting for medical, mechanical and sacramental use.

Such sermons were common enough forty years later, but rare enough in 1853. That sermon was heard with profound interest, and thirty-nine men who heard the sermon and called themselves "Friends of Temperance" joined in a letter thanking Dr. Smith and requesting a copy of his sermon for publication. It was published, with Abraham Lincoln's name in the list of those who asked

for its printing.

Now let it be said and admitted that not all of those thirty-nine men may have approved of every position taken by Dr. Smith. But they certainly were in hearty accord with his main position, and Abraham Lincoln was one of those men.

So I do not spend much time arguing about the possible and the improbable in the utterances of Abraham Lincoln on the liquor question. The indubitable truth is good enough for me, and ought to be good enough for all friends of temperance and righteousness and the sanctity of law.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destrayed unread.

#### Too Many Stray Dogs

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Dogs are too cheap. People give young puppies away or sell them for a shilling or less, and when they lose their charm, or the tax collector is on his rounds, they turn them adrift or hide them away in a back yard If puppies were taxed at six weeks, people would be less eager to accept them. Pedigreed puppies could be exempted, for they are not cast adrift. The sufferings of a turned adrift dog are intense, yet scores of thousands are kicked out every year. The Canine Defense League might well obtain a new law which taxes puppies.

West Kensington, London, Eng. M. M. B.